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FIFTEEN CENTS

Carney is promoted to Fire captain

William G. Carney of the Antioch Fire Department has been promoted from lieutenant to captain. Approval was granted by trustees at Monday's village board meeting.

Carney works for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Northbrook. He and his family live at 503 Crest Lane, Antioch.

U.S. NAVY Seabee Reserve will assist the village in work on the Hiram Buttrick sawmill near Sequoit Creek.

According to public works superintendent Walter Shepard, 12 members of the Glenview construction battalion will work Saturday, Mar. 19, on carpentry, welding and (weather permitting) earth excavation.

VILLAGE ATTORNEY Andrew Lynch was authorized by the trustees to prepare an ordinance requiring a building permit to install a swimming pool. Fee for the permit will be \$25.

Officials also discussed a new ordinance to bring Antioch's occupancy permits in line with those of Lake County. The legislation is designed to prevent homeowners from moving into residences not approved by the building inspector.

UPCOMING MEETINGS include: committees on finance, health, planning and zoning and civic activities, Monday, Feb. 28; zoning board of appeals' public hearing on sign ordinance, 7 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 3.

The next regular meeting of the village board is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, Mar. 7.

Hank, Ricky Apostal are 1977 VIP choices

By BETTY HOPE

Henry and Elaine (Ricky) Apostal have been selected as Antioch's 1977 VIPs.

The popular couple, known as Hank and Ricky by their friends, were chosen because of their many fine contributions of time and talent to community and church activities.

Together they have been involved

in the American Field Service for foreign students, the Foster Parent program, scouting, the PM&L Theatre, and most of the activities sponsored by their parish.

HANK SERVED MOST recently as secretary for the Antioch Bicentennial Commission. He was active in developing the Oakwood Knolls Subdivision Association, and

has served as president of PM&L as well as helping to remodel the theatre building.

He has also served as a committee member of the Cub Scout Pack 192.

At St. Peter's, he is head usher at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday Mass, and is a committee member and caller at the parish's weekly bingo games.

Hank has planned and executed the decorations for all of the previous VIP dinner dances and many of the Thanksgiving dinner dances.

RICKY IS A MEMBER of St. Peter's choir, singing at the 10:45 Mass each Sunday, and a member of St. Peter's Women's Club. She is an active participant in all of PM&L's productions, as is Hank. Ricky presently is playing the role of the nurse in "The Sunshine Boys." She has also served as a brownie scout leader.

Last August the Apostals performed in "Colonial Capers," the production of the bicentennial commission.

Hank and Ricky very rarely say "no" when asked to help with any community or church activity, always doing a thorough and responsible job. Perhaps the most important thing about them is that they do almost everything together, involving their children whenever possible.

They are a true example to the community of Antioch of the importance of family unity and the Christian spirit of giving of themselves.

Hank and Ricky will be honored at St. Peter's ninth annual VIP dinner dance on Saturday, Mar. 19, in the social center at St. Peter's.

Dancing will be to the music of "The Diamonds." Tickets will be on sale next week at St. Peter's rectory and the Antioch banks.

Previously honored at Antioch VIP dinners were Jim McMillen, W.C. Petty, William E. Brook, Rudy Eckert, Albert L. Dittman, Fern Watson, Elmer and Gert Zimmerman and Herman Holbek.



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES for four-year terms as village trustees drew for positions Monday. Vern "Barney" Barnstable (center) drew the No. 1 position on the Apr. 19 ballot and Dan Kasik (left) the No. 2 position. Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz held the hat.

(Another photo on page 2.)

Pausing Eturtlely yours in Turtledom

By BETSY ROSSEN

An incredible volume of mail reaches the friendly confines of our post office box. Where else

can you receive the latest news from the American Podiatric Association (complete with footnotes), Northbrook Court Shopping mall, and WBBM-TV?

One of the truly memorable missives arrived last weekend; the following are actual excerpts therefrom. For maximum enjoyment, I suggest you read this aloud.

TURTLES INTERNATIONAL Association, Ltd. is a non-profit, tax-exempt, total volunteer organization dedicated to a better world through humor.

Turtles have a good attitude toward life, known as TURL-ISM.

Turtles believe that life runs smoother on the oil of humor. That is not to say that you have to get well oiled to appreciate

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We like the idea of changing the name of McKinley Ave. in Lake Villa to Dalgaard Ave.

Residents of McKinley Ave. have signed a petition and turned it over to village officials. They would like their street renamed in honor of the late Winsor A. Dalgaard, a leading citizen of the community before his death.

We like the trend that Antioch has taken at times, naming streets and places in honor of community leaders while they are still alive.

Examples are McMillen Rd., named after former mayor Jim McMillen, and Cunningham Dr., named in honor of former mayor Murrill Cunningham.

Doc Jensen Park was named after Dr. George W. Jensen, who died recently but was on hand for the dedication ceremonies when the park was opened and named in his honor.

Osmond Ave., of course, was named after the Osmond family, and Naber St., as we understand it, was named for Barney Naber, who was Helen

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Osmond's father.

Barney had a grandson named David, who died of polio. That's how David St. in Antioch got its name, in memory of Barney's grandson.

THE BEST-UNIFORMED TEAM at Sunday's Lions Club bowling tournament was composed of five men who showed up in yellow T-shirts with the famous poster of Farah Fawcett decorating their chests. But they wouldn't pose for a picture unless we allowed them to put bags over their heads. Guess their professional images were at stake.

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Today's brighteners

A man who's secretly engaged usually finds it out after a while.

Some people become successful in spite of having legible handwriting.

Community Calendar

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Knights of Columbus No. 3800
Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assoc., State Bank of Antioch, 8 p.m.
Northern Illinois Conservation Club

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

Grade School Board - 7:30
High School Board - 7:30
Rotary - Brave Bull, noon
Order of Eastern Star - Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Antioch Jaycees - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

PM&L Presents "The Sunshine Boys" - 8:30
Diamond Hashers Square Dance Club - Lower Grade School, 8:30

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

PM&L Presents "The Sunshine Boys" - 8:30

MONDAY, FEB. 28

Antioch Garden Club - First National Bank, 12:30 p.m.
Lindenhurst Village Board - 8 p.m.
Lake Region Council on Drug Abuse, State Bank - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 1

St. Peter's Women's Club - 8 p.m.

MARCH

8 - Ducks Unlimited Dinner - St. Peter's, 6 p.m.
11, 12, 18, 19 - "Showboat 77" - ACHS jazz ensemble
19 - 9th Annual VIP Dinner-Dance - St. Peter's

Openings coming up on local school boards

Today (Wednesday) is the first day for filing petitions for openings on local school boards. The deadline is Mar. 18 and petitions are available at the schools.

At the Antioch Grade School the three-year terms of Gail Heath, Ray Atwood and James Miles are up.

Also the one-year term of Sharon Krom who was appointed to fill LaVerne Wood's seat, when he resigned.

At Antioch Community High School the three-year terms of Howard Bonner, Robert Lindblad and Bette Meyer will expire this year.

NOTICE

JUNE STAFFON is coming back to Antioch and will be working at Mr. Arnold's Coiffures as of Feb. 1st.

One-Liner

The first letter to be thrown away is the one addressed to occupant and marked "personal."

Jennifer Lynn Beese of Rt. 1, Box 777, represented Antioch High School in the Hugh O'Brian youth foundation's Illinois leadership seminar in Chicago last weekend.

Jennifer was among sophomore student government officers, homecoming committee chairmen, band members, and football quarterbacks.

These were 151 "super-sophomores" from high schools throughout Illinois participating in the seminar coordinated by the Chicago Jaycees at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

The weekend of leadership training and motivation will serve to select three outstanding students as the Illinois ambassadors to the week-long international seminar Apr. 16-22, also in Chicago.

The Antioch law firm of Rhode and Lynch, 875 Main St., has announced that Patrick McAndrews has become associated with the firm.

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ANTIOCH'S LAKE ST. nearly lived up to its name last Thursday because of a leaky water main. The hard-working village crew was able to

make the repairs without interrupting service to customers, however. Now that's what we call working "under pressure."

names IN THE NEWS



INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR of Antioch drew from a hat Monday to determine the order in which their names will appear on the ballot on Tuesday, Apr. 19. Marilyn Sterbenz, incumbent clerk who also is running as an independent held the hat as J. Irving Walsh drew his number. Henry Gillman (left), drew the No. 1 position, former mayor Raymond P. Toft (second from left) drew No. 3 and Walsh No. 2. Michael J. Haley, the other candidate for the job of mayor, will appear on the ballot along with other members of his Citizens Action Party.

Meeting on Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education of Antioch Community High School District 117 will be held

on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the board room.

The Antioch News hopes you have a happy day!

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Our Own - Special Recipe	
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(Don't want to mention any names but, two of them, their initials were C.C. and A.B.)

Sure would like to get one of those T-shirts.

It isn't true ... but Gus Mancuso is telling people that by the third game in Sunday's tournament we were throwing the ball overhand.

Don't remember doing that ... the last thing we remember was celebrating the 191 game bowled by our team captain, Jim Fields. Not bad for a once-a-year bowler.

Chain dredging slowed again

Chain of Lakes-Fox River Commission members, meeting last Friday at the Antioch village hall, have been asked to assist the Illinois division of water resource to obtain a state permit for dredging work.

THE PROJECT is a long-term program to alleviate flooding along the chain and to aid fish and wildlife. At issue now are three disposal (recycling) areas: north of Crabapple Island, behind the American Legion Hall on Rt. 12 and near northern Pistakee Lake south of Rt. 12.

The division of water resources has submitted three applications to the Army Corps of Engineers; the Corps now believes environmental assessment reports are necessary for all three sites. To prepare the reports, a taskforce has been formed of staff from the division of water resources, the department of conservation and the chain commission.

ARMY CORPS representative Robert Warda reported on a basin study conducted by their engineers on the entire Fox River from the upper regions north of Milwaukee to the Illinois River at Ottawa.

This preliminary feasibility study is scheduled for completion by the beginning of next year.

The Corps is also conducting a study for the state permit, called a 404 application package, determining the areas of and dollar figure on flood damage on the Chain of Lakes.

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another opens; but we not see the one which
often look so long and so has opened for us.
regretfully upon the Alexander Graham Bell



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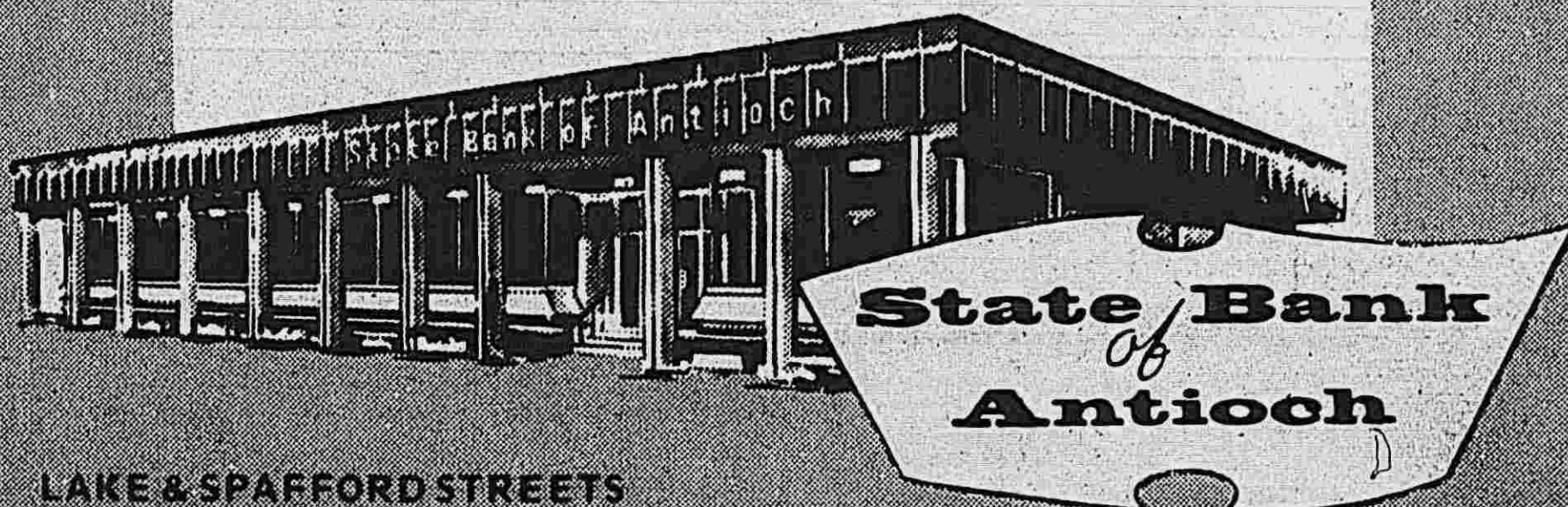
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Editorial

We Like Deuster's Vandalism Bill

Vandalism is a vicious, inconsiderate and needless thing ... and it's on the increase.

A lot of people in Antioch, and everywhere, would like to see it stopped. And when vandals are caught, the punishment should fit the crime.

A good friend of Antioch, State Representative Don Deuster of Mundelein, is doing something about it.

THE ILLINOIS HOUSE of Representatives has passed overwhelmingly, 125 to 20, and sent to the Senate, House Bill 52, sponsored by Deuster, which makes parents responsible for their children's vandalism up to a limit of \$1,000.

During debate on the House Floor, Deuster stated:

"The object of the Parental Responsibility Act is two-fold: First, to provide a civil remedy for innocent victims of vandalism; and, secondly, to give parents a financial incentive - right in their pocketbooks - to control their children, and discourage them from perpetrating senseless acts of vandalism."

DEUSTER NOTED THAT under this law victims of vandalism can seek reimbursement for property damages and personal injuries in the Small Claims Court without a lawyer if they wish. Parents are responsible for actual damages caused by their children, age 12 through 17, who reside with them.

Deuster said this civil remedy complements the various local criminal ordinances which have been adopted by Deerfield, Cook County, and other jurisdictions.

Under the Parental Responsibility Act the offending juveniles do not receive a police record, but the parties involved - the victims and the parents of the minors - can privately accomplish restitution for the damages without involving the police.

DEUSTER SAID HE HOPES THIS LAW ALSO "will tend to strengthen the family as a responsible and accountable social unit."

House Bill 52 will now be considered by the Illinois Senate Judiciary Committee. We expect that group to agree with it.



The longest recorded golf drive was achieved by E. C. Bliss in 1913. He hit the ball 445 yards.

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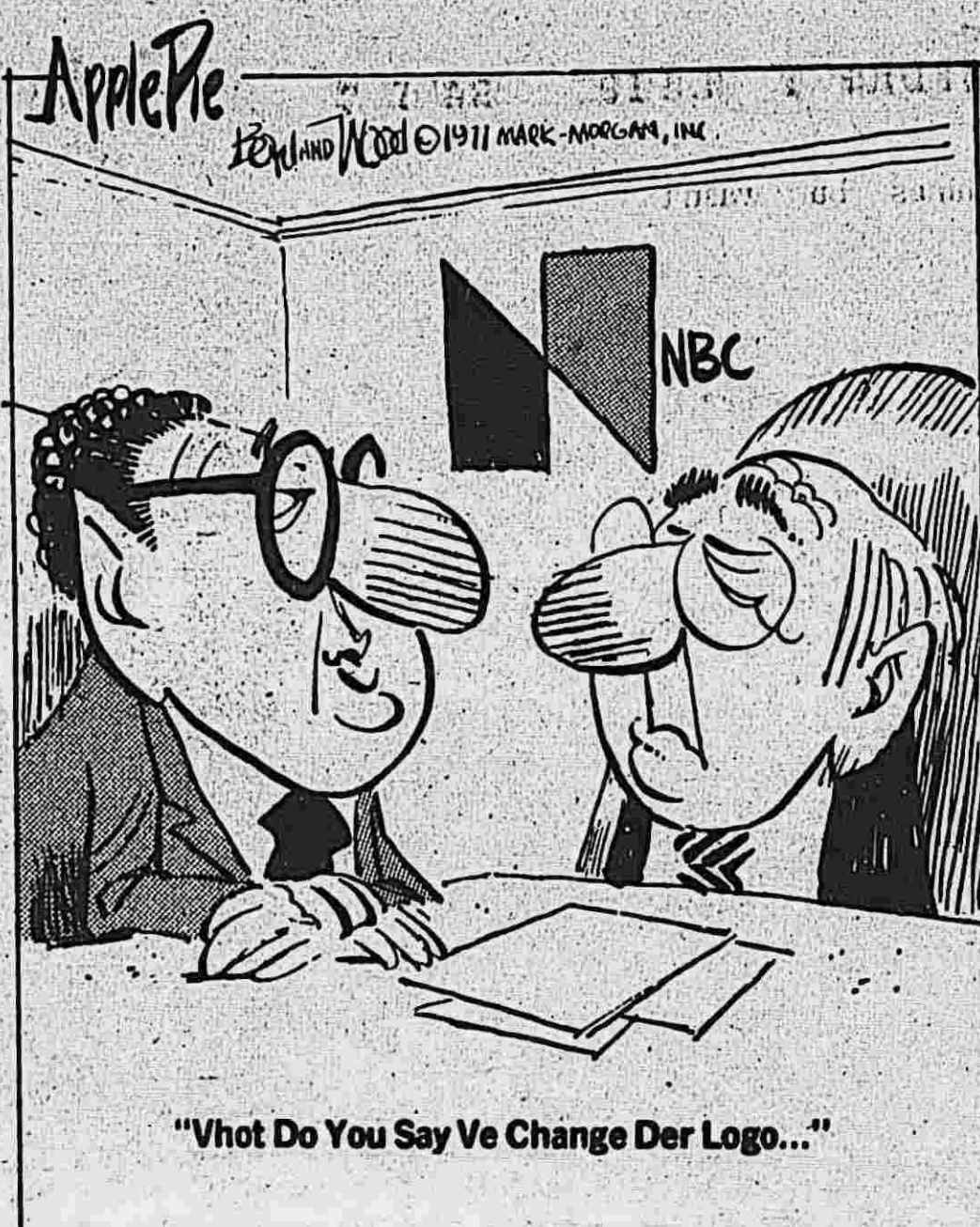
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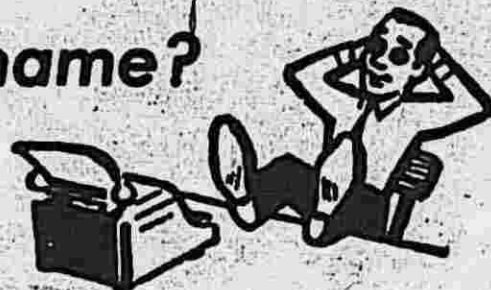


"Vhot Do You Say Ve Change Der Logo..."

the Pfarr Corner

What's in a name?

By JERRY PFARR



As we all know (don't we?) there are seven communities in the United States called Antioch. We assume you've probably heard of Antioch, Calif., a city of 35,000, about 40 miles from San Francisco.

And, of course, there is Antioch, Ohio, a quiet village of 150 people. No industry, one church and one gas station.

There also are unincorporated settlements called Antioch in Indiana, Nebraska, Tennessee and West Virginia. They range in population from 30 to 300 but have no separate governing bodies.

Someone tried to tell us recently that Antioch, Ill., got its name because of the (pardon the expression) town drunks. According to our source, they'd get a little glued and prod the religious folk into giving the community a biblical name. So they called it Antioch.

If any local historians have a better story, we'd be glad to print it.

The New Testament records speak of two Antiochs.

Antioch of Syria was a major center of the early Christian church. It was there that believers in Jesus (for many years called "followers of the Way"), were first called "Christians."

Antioch of Pisidia (in what is now Turkey) was a city to which the apostle Paul traveled on at least two of his missionary journeys.

WE ALWAYS THOUGHT Springfield was the most common of all American town names. But that isn't the case.

Madison is the leader ... our nation has 27 of them. Second place is shared by Washington, Clinton and Franklin with 26 villages, towns or cities by those names. Washington and Franklin are logical enough, but why Clinton? Strange!

Greenville is next with 25, Salem, Marion and Lincoln are tied with 24. (Why Marion? For Gen. Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox" of the Revolutionary War?)

Springfield is tied for ninth with Arlington, Georgetown and Manchester with 23 apiece.

SOME OF OUR FAVORITES are Mousie, Ky. (named after its first postmistress, Miss Mousie Martin); Zap, N.D.; Pie, W.Va.; Cucumber, W. Va.; Fireworks, Ill.; Looneyville, W.Va.; Battiest, Okla.; Jim Thorpe, Pa., and, of course, Frence Broad, Tenn.

We don't know if that last one was named after a postmistress or who.

Danger: dyspepsia
After our Sunday dinner,
I'm on the sofa, supine;
Knowing to eat is human
And to digest, divine.

-GAIL COOKE

RONALD REAGAN

'Tooth Fairy' theory?

By RONALD REAGAN

On his way to the White House, Jimmy Carter forgot to tell us that he planned to McGovernize the nation's foreign policy and defense program.

At least that's the way things are beginning to look, judging from some of his second-level appointments in the Defense and State Departments and the National Security Council, as well as from his nomination of Paul Warnke to be disarmament chief and strategic arms negotiator.

WARNKE, THE SUBJECT of hot controversy on Capitol Hill, was George McGovern's top national security adviser during the 1972 presidential campaign.

He subscribes to what might be called the Tooth Fairy theory of national security. It is based, in effect, on the wishful thought that if we disarm unilaterally and significantly, the Russians will promptly follow suit.

THE HISTORY OF the Soviet arms buildup (and foreign policy moves) in recent years offers plenty of proof that this won't happen, but Warnke has promoted the idea consistently at least since 1969.

McGovern's 1972 proposals, which Warnke defended, called for sharp curtailment of U.S. strategic weapons systems.

In 1974, Warnke came out in favor of a systematic three per cent per year reduction in the defense budget (in constant dollars).

In the current (fiscal year 1978) federal budget, that would have amounted to a reduction of nearly \$30 billion from present levels, at a time when the Soviets have been spending far more on defense than we had believed.

WARNKE'S WISHFUL THINKING about Soviet behavior was spelled out in some detail in an article in the magazine "Foreign Policy," in its Spring, 1975 issue.

A sampling: "The chances are good ... that highly advertised restraint on our part will be reciprocated. The Soviet Union, it may be said again, has only one superpower model to follow. It is time, I think, for us to present a worthier model ... We can be the first off the treadmill."

SUCH DREAMY STUFF was followed in 1976 by what amounted to a debate with Paul Nitze, former Deputy Secretary of Defense and SALT negotiator, before the Senate budget committee. Warnke came out then against the B-1 bomber, against improving U.S. missile accuracy and against the Trident submarine.

President Carter has stoutly defended his nomination of Warnke and, presumably, his McGovernesque ideas. About him, Carter said, "I believe that Mr. Warnke's proposals are sound. I have no concern about his attitude."

THEN, LAST WEEK, as if by magic, Warnke the dove turned into Warnke the hawk before the very eyes of the Senate foreign relations committee. He told them, "I reject any concept of unilateral disarmament by the United States ... I don't think it is sufficient for the United States merely to have the capacity to respond to a soviet first strike."

A change of heart? Amnesia? Who knows? But Nitze, himself a highly respected analyst of national defense needs, said that Warnke Lacks "clarity or consistency of logic."

THE BIG QUESTION remaining is whether Carter himself is edging toward the wishful thinking theory, or whether he will have his negotiators sit down with the Soviets armed with the knowledge that the latter always exploit signs of weakness.



Names in the NEWS

FOUR ANTIOCH students have been named to the deans' list at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the 1977 spring semester. They are: Gregory Nordstrom, Kathleen Poskozim, Thomas Warner and Carol Wells.

Representing Lake Villa are James Christensen and Stanley Kuttin.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must rank in the top 20 percent of his or her college class or curriculum. The minimum number of hours of traditionally-graded course work required for eligibility is determined by each unit.

BRATTLEBORO, VT. — A Holstein cow owned by Robert L. Hunter of Antioch has set a state milk and butterfat production record for cows in her age group.

The new leader, Ravensglenn Astro Aster 8159940, completed a lactation level of 26,860 lbs. of milk and 1,060 lbs. of butterfat. This production level represents a new Illinois record for officially tested senior three-year-old registered Holsteins milked twice daily for 305 days. The record was established under the DHIR testing program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The previous class leader for milk was held by Amestead Flexon Ormsby Kim 7545151 owned by Alfred Ames, Jr., Zion.

Maybe I'm imagining things, but wasn't Christmas celebrated two months ago? Just wonderin', because that jolly old elf is still gracing the storefront of 921 Main St.!

THOUGHT WE'D SHARE a great line we heard last week.

A small fire was set by the ticket gates of Wrigley Field — no doubt by a Cub fan angered by the Bill Madlock trade.

When the flames were extinguished, the usual "all clear" signal took on new meaning: "The fire is struck out!"

SO SORRY we missed the big race last Thursday at the Camp Ravenswood YMCA.

Rick Bryant, a teacher at the Antioch Upper Grade School, tried his skill at swimming. Unfortunately for him, he chose to race against Ted Bessette, one of Antioch's finest young swimmers.

Rick, maybe you should stick with ping pong.

MONDAY WAS Vaughan Williams' birthday. He became 21 on the 21st; I understand that's called a "golden birthday." They even closed the post

Along the way with ANNIE MAE



month to an extra special gal. Emma Roblin, Crown Manor Nursing Home, 1805 27th St., Zion, is 91 years young.

BUSTER, WHO MANAGES Happy Gas tells us he is a proud grandfather again! Tonya Marie Stuttes was born recently to Dawn and Jim Stuttes of Antioch.

Deliveries at Victory Memorial Hospital last week included daughters to two Antioch couples, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torri Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springer.

HEAR TELL Arlene Molinarolo is doing well following surgery Monday. She will be in St. Luke's Hospital, 2900 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, for the next two weeks.

We're sure get-well wishes will be appreciated by two of Antioch's young people, Sue Garland and Dan Ducommun. Both are in Victory Memorial Hospital.

NICE TO HEAR from Nancy Scott, who also has been in Victory Memorial. She appreciates all the kindness and concern; we have to agree with her, "there's a great bunch of people in Antioch!"

office to observe the occasion.

Today is the birthday of that lovely young lady who works at Reeves Drug Store, Sandy Stadick.

I have a few belated wishes for certain members of the Zeien family: Mary Jo celebrated on the 12th, Peter on the 13th and Diana on the 18th.

And I hope Roberta Knackstedt had a happy birthday last Thursday, Feb. 17.

Extra special birthday greetings are sent this

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The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: FEB. 24, 1927

Antioch is to have the honor of entertaining the finals of the Northwest High School Basketball Tournament next Saturday afternoon and evening, and all of the people of Antioch should assist in making the stay of our visitors a pleasure. The schools participating are: Libertyville, Wauconda, Gurnee, Antioch, Palatine, Leyden, Arlington Heights and Barrington. If you have any suggestions as to how these visitors' stay may be made more pleasant, call the high school.

Impersonating an aged couple of long ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton won first prize at the masquerade ball given Tuesday night by the Danish Society at their hall on Ida Avenue. Music was by Lois White and her boys.

That the fourth annual father and son banquet was a splendid success and an event of profit and enjoyment is the verdict of the 108 guests who listened with interest to inspiring talks by J.E. Hill, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturist, and partook of the dinner prepared and served by the Antioch High School home economics club.

20 YEARS AGO: FEB. 21, 1957

Free bargain day! Twenty-five chicks free with sale of 50 lbs. Purina Chick Startena, Limit of 25 chicks per family; all chicks are cockerels pullorum tested for health. They will make good eating at 9 to 10 weeks old. Bring your own box. Antioch Milling Co., 839 Main St. Phone 10.

Not all residents of Lake Villa are enthusiastic about the proposal to place a new school in the Lindenhurst area. The board of education's recommendation came up for criticism at a meeting Saturday in the Venetian Village community hall, where people of that and the Miltmore area met with the board for discussion. Board member Harry Pavel said the Weber duck farm was not for sale and that the land provided by Engle and Sons was not suitable as to drainage.

The Antioch High School girls' glee club and a cappella choir will present a concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. Among the singers will be: Barbara Young, Barbara Fleider, Rose Northern, Nancy Brockway, Carolyn Westburg, Sandra Kubs and Penny Anderson.

10 YEARS AGO: FEB. 23, 1967

Coach Andy Hauptman can be mighty proud of four of his sophomore wrestlers on the Antioch High School team, who took championships at the recent Northwest Suburban Conference: Terry Triplett, Paul Lulofs, Don Gaa and Gary Aerne.

The Antioch Township Republican Club will throw a big wing-ding on Mar. 31, their 10th annual spring dinner party, at Lorenz's Smart Country House to honor two local sons who have turned in impressive records in public office, Lloyd (Red) Murrie and Blaine Ring. W.J. "Bill" Murphy, popular state legislator, will be the master of ceremonies.

Diana Maria Stagg, foreign exchange student from Ecuador to Antioch High School, was the guest of honor at the American Field Service Valentine party at the school last week. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Lyons and their children, Kevin, Gary and Sally.

Lake Villa may name street Dalgaard Ave.

Residents of Lake Villa have petitioned to have the name of McKinley Ave. changed to Dalgaard Ave., in honor of the late Windor A. Dalgaard. McKinley Ave. runs past the supermarket that Mr. Dalgaard operated in the village.

The petitioners pointed out that:

"Mr. Dalgaard dedicated his life in service of residents of this village by being instrumental in the formation of the rescue squad, serving on the fire department for 26 years and making unlimited contributions of time and effort toward activities within the community."

The petition was turned in with 20 signatures, mostly residents of McKinley Ave. They included Hal Trychta, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanert, Lynda Hanert, Ed Johnson, Rosella McCarthy, Richard McCarthy, Fred Teltz, Bill Teltz, Fred Teltz Jr., Edward Langbein, Dorothy E. Langbein, Robert Streicher, Terry Hamlin, Kathryn Filkey, Laura Walker, William S. Effinger and James M. Dalgaard.

ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL students can look forward to expanded facilities next school year. Work began on two additions to the Depot St. building, which are funded by local and state capital development funds. TOP photo shows the initial stages on a learning center which, when combined with present rooms through to the gymnasium, will include library stacks, tables and offices; speech office; projection rooms; and workrooms. BELOW: employees of the Joseph J. Henderson & Son Contractors of Gurnee make concrete progress on the art and music room to the rear of the building. Hopefully, both projects will be completed for next fall's opening day. Scheduled for this summer are improvements to the cafeteria and window frames.

Schneider to be next mayor of Lake Villa

Howard Schneider, a member of a well-known Lake Villa family, will be running unopposed in April for the job of mayor of the village.

Howard's grandfather, Walter Schneider Sr., was a former mayor of the community. Howard also is the nephew of Millard Schneider, the Lake Villa township road commissioner.

Ted Nielsen, the present Lake Villa mayor, isn't seeking reelection.

Charlotte Wagner, the incumbent, is unopposed for the position of village clerk, but there are five trustee candidates seeking three openings on the board.

Competing for four-year terms as trustees are Gordon Millsop, an incumbent, Robert Schenk, Elmer Oelkers, Gordon Blumenschein and Melvin Harms.

The idea has been turned over to the village's street committee.

Clerk Charlotte Wagner said she does not know for whom McKinley Ave. was named, but that the village was incorporated in 1901. This was during President William McKinley's term: 1897-1901.

Today's Brighteners

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Allendale School needs homes for 10 teenagers

"All we need are 10 good homes", said a spokesman for the staff at Allendale School in Lake Villa.

There are 10 teenagers now living at Allendale who need visiting and foster care homes within the next four months.

Allendale is a private child care agency that provides a variety of services to children and families.

These include residential treatment for boys, group home services, diagnostic assessments, and specialized foster family care for boys and girls.

THE SPECIALIZED foster family care services are unique among such programs. This is because of the greater assistance Allendale gives the foster family.

The program was started 2½ years ago to provide a continuity of service to children and teenagers who had been living in Allendale's residential treatment center. They were ready to return home but for a variety of reasons their parents were not ready for them.

Also, there were many delays in waiting for others to provide foster care services and the child ended up staying at Allendale longer than was necessary or desirable.

THE GOAL THEN was to make it possible for youngsters to live in the community with a family as soon as possible until things were ready for him to live with his own family.

Today at Allendale, most foster families begin as visiting families. That means they have a youngster matched with them who has similar interests and a need to visit a family in the community one or two weekends a month.

This match in some cases may grow into a foster family and foster child relationship. But some families decide that remaining a visiting family is what they can best offer.

Those that do become foster homes have had a good chance to develop a meaningful relationship with the foster child before he or she ever comes to live with them.

IN ADDITION TO a careful screening and matching process, the foster family receives much support from Allendale.

This begins by orienting and training the family to deal with the specialized needs of the foster children. All families are licensed with the State of Illinois.

A foster care worker is closely involved in the initial visiting relationship. The worker is assigned to work with the youngster, the foster parents, and the youngster's natural family a minimum of eight hours each month, once placement in the foster home is made.

Psychological, psychiatric and training services are regularly utilized. Meetings are held every two or three months to review progress and to

determine how Allendale can best serve the youngster. A monthly payment is made as well as payment for special fees.

THE ALLENDALE STAFF thinks its unique services, as well as the small size of its program, allows for a very personal growth experience for

all involved.

As they say:

"All we need are just 10 good homes; would you be one?"

If you are interested in learning more about the visiting home or foster care program, call Ann Adams at (312) 356-2351.



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ABC's of Travel

By BARB CORBIN

HAWAII BITS AND PIECES - Hawaii visitors are only a phone call away from updated information about such popular tourist activities as volcano watching, surfing and check cashing.

On the big island of Hawaii 967-7077 reaches a recording giving the extent of the day's earthquake activity, identifying the best areas from which to view the volcanoes.

On Oahu 949-9922 reaches a report of surfing conditions and either 537-4928 or 841-8822 gives current rates for foreign money exchange. Who said Hawaii isn't all out for the tourists interests?

Also as of last month, mainland-Hawaii passengers will be permitted to use the Sea Flite hydrofoil over portions of inter-island travel without losing the Hawaii common fare over the remainder of inter-island transportation via Aloha or Hawaiian.

Before passengers had to travel on the airlines for all segments between islands to be eligible for the Hawaii common fare charge, which is a tremendous savings.



BARB CORBIN

Everyone should try the hydrofoil once. Be sure and inquire about this with your travel agent prior to your arrival in the islands.
Aloha.

CLC NEWS

COLLEGE COSTS MONEY. But help is available for those who want to attend: recent high school graduates, "older" students who

are looking for a career change, veterans and other mature students.

Several federal and state programs will assist with tuition, fees,

books, supplies, transportation, and other incidentals and are available to persons who can demonstrate financial need. To demonstrate need, several forms are required. Help in filling in the forms is available at the College of Lake County financial aids office or in a similar office at other colleges.

Loans are a part of financial aid. However, grants (money that doesn't have to be repaid) are becoming more frequent than loans. The Basic Grant and Illinois State Monetary Award are two of the largest assistance programs available, and neither has to be repaid.

Another non-loan type

of assistance is Work-Study. Under this program students are given jobs on campus to earn a portion of their college expenses. Hours are arranged around classes, and a student is paid an hourly wage. Every effort is made to locate work in the student's area of study. Colleges usually have a range of jobs from secretaries to maintenance workers to lab assistants.

Those considering attending the College of Lake County or any other institution of higher education and for whom funds could be a problem, may pick up these applications at the financial aid and placement office, College of Lake County or phone 223-6601, ext. 296.

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PERSPECTIVES

Farewell to Ford

By DONALD COLE
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

Praise for Gerald R. Ford began before the end of his term in office. Once the votes were counted and it was clear that Jimmy Carter would be inaugurated in January, thinking people - including many who voted for Mr. Carter - began to take a more sober look at Mr. Ford than was permitted during the long campaign. As Jerald ter Horst says, "...a lot of Democrats and some leading liberal publications have been extolling Ford for qualities they couldn't find with a microscope when he was running last fall."

The new approach may not be hypocritical but it is at least suggestive of a rather ugly human trait: the glorification in death of men who were vilified in life. It could be said, of course, that building the tombs of men no longer in office is a praiseworthy attempt to redress wrongs which may have been done to them, or simply to apologize for insults tendered during their tenure in office. Furthermore, it is sometimes urged that what counts is the view history takes of a man, which is to say that even unfair criticism is legitimate in politics; history will set the record straight.

Is this the correct approach? Not necessarily. One suspects that in some cases, at least, the bouquets being offered to Mr. Ford reflect less change of heart in his former detractors than desire on their part to be considered magnanimous, nice guys. One should always be nice to a good loser, as Mr. Ford obviously is.

In the long run, recognition, or lack of it, is not a prize to be sought. The Bible teaches the approval of God - which may not be apparent in one's lifetime - is infinitely more valuable than the approval of one's generation or any successive generation. The only place in history that

counts is the place assigned to us by God, which is determined by Him according to criteria very different from those used by the world. In the light of eternity, it doesn't matter whether Gerald R. Ford was a poor, fair, mediocre, good or excellent president; what matters is the kind of man he was. And only God knows the answer to that question.

Eventually the answer will be public knowledge. The true children of God will be recognized as such and, as the apostle Paul says in I Corinthians 4:5, the Lord "will bring to light the things hidden in the darkness and disclose the motives of men's hearts, and then each man's praise will come to him from God."

In the minds of many, Mr. Ford brought few if any talents to the job. He had no charisma, no flamboyance. Critics compared him with John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson, and said he was colorless. And so he was; he made no grandiose speeches, and he made no promises he knew he could not fulfill. When he didn't know the answer to a question, he said he'd think about it. And when he made a decision, he said so.

National Observer correspondent Robert W. Merry writes, "...many now believe that the Ford traits that once stirred some ridicule - his uncomplicated devotion to the simple verities of decency, forthrightness, and patriotism - contributed in no small measure to his success in restoring order and confidence to the Republic. Those were precisely what the times called for..."

The truth is, these are precisely what all times call for. The nation can survive quite nicely without men who have personal charisma, charm, brilliance, etc., but it cannot long endure without men of compassion and integrity.

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George Olisar's band has a perfect record

Last Saturday about 50 members of the Zion grade school band competed in the solo and ensemble contest at MacArthur Jr. High in Prospect Heights.

The young people from Zion came through with a perfect record. Every solo and ensemble received a first division rating.

George Olisar, of Antioch, is director of the Zion grade school band. The entire 70-piece band will participate in the district band contest on Mar. 26.

Announces jobs in conservation

All Lake County youths, ages 15 through 18, are eligible to apply for the Youth Conservation Corps. The program will offer summer employment as the youth help conserve natural resources while learning basic conservation principles necessary to the protection of our environment. The program provides for a 40-hour week, 30 hours of paid conservation work and 10 hours of environmental education.

The project is funded through a \$27,200 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and supplemented by \$6,800 of local funding.

A requirement of the federal grant is that corps members be selected at random by computer. Such a procedure insures that youths of all

backgrounds are given equal opportunity.

While providing summer employment for county youths, the program will benefit both the county and participants by teaching recreational preserve development, landscape architecture, and river and wildlife habitat management. Learning will come through work activities such as clearing unwanted shrubs and undergrowth, tree-pruning, lawn-mowing, trail-clearing and river clean-up.

Those interested in applying or obtaining more information about the YCC program should call the district office at 367-6640. Applications can also be obtained at local forest preserve offices.

-CLC NEWS-

MOST PEOPLE use only a small percentage of their potential. A course at the College of Lake County aims at helping people use more of that potential.

"People are unique and in the Human Potential Seminar, we try to help students recognize their own strengths and get rid of the stumbling blocks which are keeping them from using their almost unlimited potential," said Larry Whittier, CLC counselor and seminar leader.

The class (PDS 121-026) will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 14 and 15.

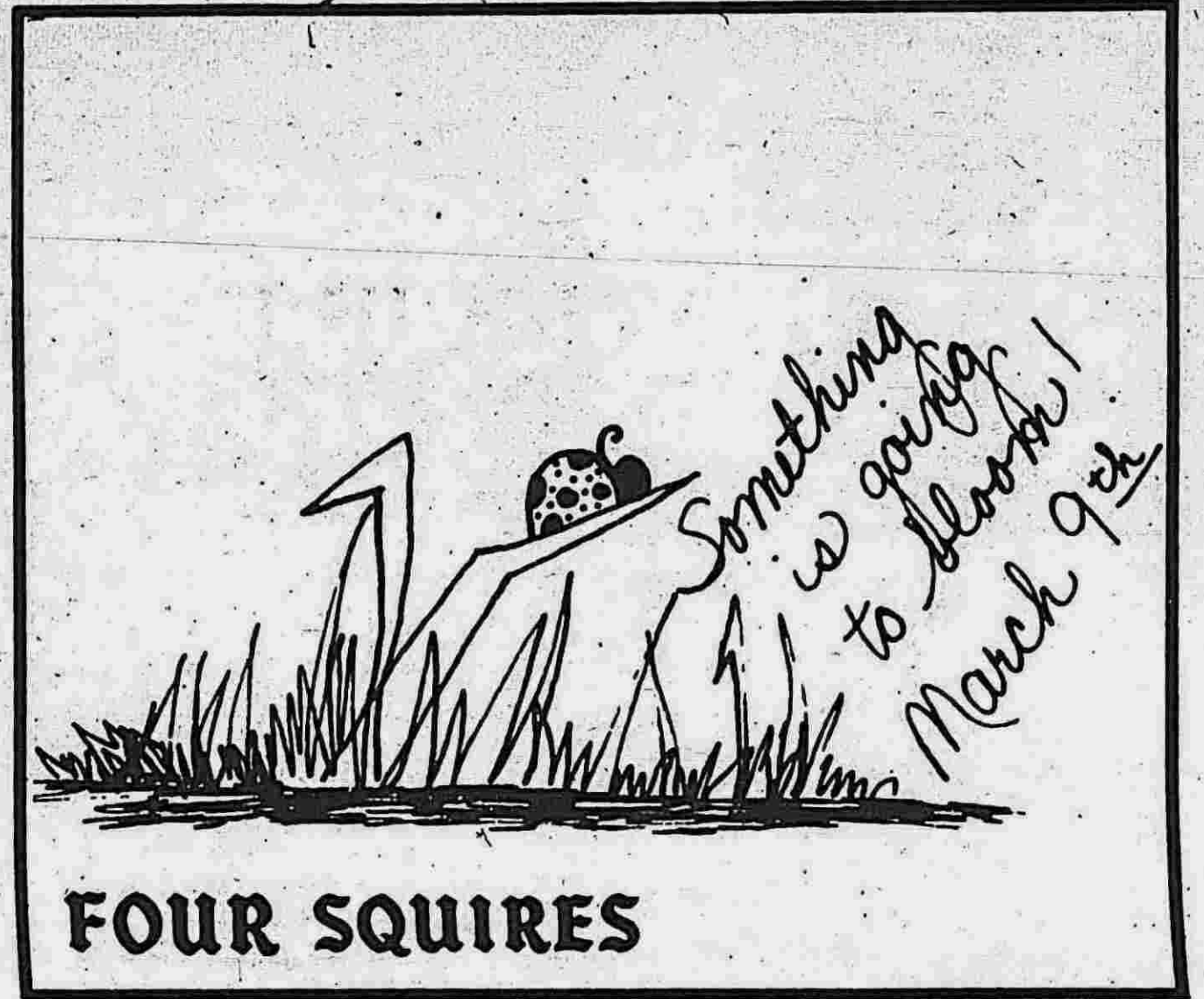
Whittier, who has conducted the seminars in area businesses, says that there are different

results for different people, but that those who attend the class for their own personal

growth usually experience growth.

Information about the seminar may be obtain-

ed by calling Whittier at 223-6601, ext. 400. The registration deadline is Thursday, Mar. 10.



Jerry Rockow heads Conservation Club

Jerry Rockow of 616 Highland Ave., Antioch, has been elected president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club for 1977.

William E. Brook has been selected vice-president and Charles P. Rayman is executive vice-president.

Other officers are Maryanne Kaht, secretary; Mary Fellows, assistant secretary, and Henry Kaht, treasurer.

Directors are Ernie DiLabio, John Swanson, Red Fellows, Oscar Bettack, Ralph Caffarella, Dave Bushing, Norm Rockow and Jean Rockow.

Snearley talks tonight to Conservation Club

A series of special programs are being arranged for future meetings of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club.

At the meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock, Ed Snearley will discuss the environmental inventory he has made of the Chain o' Lakes area. The meeting will be at the club's headquarters, just west of Antioch, off Rt. 173.

Mr. Snearley is the environmentalist for the Chain o' Lakes - Fox River Commission, a state authorized group that is trying to clean up the water in the chain area, and also alleviate flooding problems.

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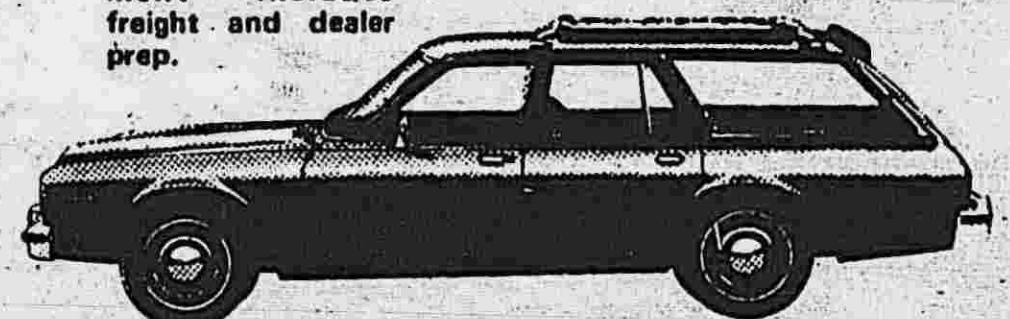


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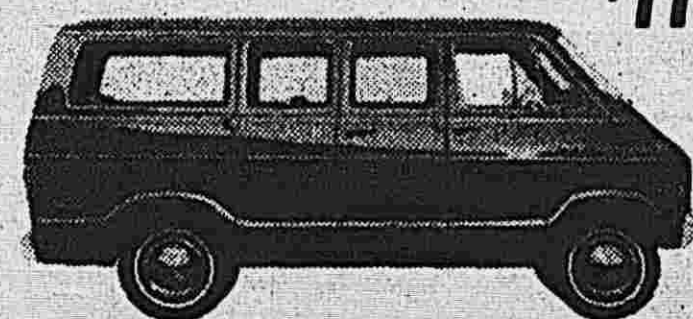
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Ensemble plans annual show

Dance and choreographic routines for Basin Street Blues are being rehearsed by members of the cast of "Showboat 77," a musical variety show sponsored by the Antioch High School Jazz Ensemble.

"Showboat 77" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on four nights: Mar. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the ACHS auditorium.

Donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Art show next month

The 19th annual Town and Country Art Show of Lake County, sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 30 and 31.

The exhibit is open to all media, including painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, sculpture,

crafts and miscellaneous. Three jurists will judge and critique their speciality area.

For a copy of the exhibit rules and regulations, entry forms, and additional information, contact the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service, 310 N. Rt. 45, Grayslake, IL 60030; phone (312) 223-8627.

Youth Week celebrated

Festivities are continuing now through Sunday during Youth Week at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. and Highview Drive.

The schedule for high schoolers includes: roller skating party, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday (tonight); prayer and singing, 7 p.m., Thursday; film festival ("Marx Brothers" and "A Thief in the Night") and Polaroid party, 7 p.m., Friday; and bowling and scavenger hunt, 8 p.m., Saturday.

Youth Week concludes with the regular 7 p.m. service at the church on Sunday, which the high school fellowship group will lead.

All area high schoolers are welcome.

Shrine Club welcomes Illustrious Potentate

The Chain O'Lakes Shrine Club gave a fitting welcome to the Illustrious Potentate of Medinah Temple.

A dinner dance and Valentine party on Feb. 11 greeted the Illustrious Potentate, Charles M. Larson, and his official family. There were 150 in attendance at Lorenz's Smart Country House.

The area Shrine Club (Chain O'Lakes) was established in 1964 under charter of the Medinah Temple. William "Bud" Weisenborn of Antioch was the Potentate at that time.

The club's present membership is in excess of 200 and growing. The president for 1977 is Robert "Bob" Furry. Bob and Sylvia Furry live in Leisure Village, Fox Lake.

Joe Titus of Antioch was the 1976 president.

The Medinah Temple Shrine Circus is Mar. 7 through Mar. 27. Each year the Chain O'Lakes club takes area school children, third and fourth graders, to the circus. A record high will be established this year on Wednesday, Mar. 16, when the club sponsors 700 children.

Diamond Hashers planning 2 events

The Diamond Hashers square dance club of Antioch will hold its annual "President's Ball" this Friday.

The dance will be at the Lower Grade School, Main and Depot streets.

Since construction is started on the building, entrance will be on the Depot St. side.

The club caller, Gary Cox, will be doing the calling. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. All club presidents will be admitted free by showing their club badges.

"Don't forget to mark your calendar Friday, Mar. 11," said a spokesman for the club.



"Dance to the calling of Zenour Morgan, who called for the Inaugural Square Dance. The Diamond Hashers are proud to present this caller to the area and invite all who dance to bring a friend. Those who don't dance are invited to come and see this fantastic caller as he puts the dancers through their routines."

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CHAMPIONSHIP CHEERLEADERS - The Antioch upper Grade School 7th and 8th grade cheerleaders each took first place in the Northwest Grade School conference cheerleaders competition.

Other schools competing were Shady Lane in Fox Lake, Gavin, Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Round Lake and Woodland.

Each squad was judged during the boys' basketball games by the opposing team's cheerleading coach in the following categories: appearance, floor cheers, sideline cheers, pep and enthusiasm and sportsmanship.

The teams pictured cheered for boys and girls basketball and boys wrestling teams. The 7th grade cheerleading squad was coached by Virgene Bowles and the 8th grade squad by Cathie Goodwin.

Eighth grade cheerleaders in the top photo are (front row, from left) Kirsten Laurin, Karen Pape, Maria Ericson, and Lori Nohlecek. Second row (from left): Sue Lorenz, Jenny Bowman, Dawn Flaschner and Jackie Miller.

Seventh grade cheerleaders in the photo below are (first row from left) Genelle McKenna and Gina Humphreys. Second row from left: Tracy Witt, Sandy Bolton and Karin Laurin. Top row from left: Sharon Pawlowski, Marjie Allen and Patti Fields.



HAPPENINGS

U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., (R-Tenn.), Republican leader, will be the speaker at the 1977 Lake County Republican Federation fund-raising dinner.

Michael Cudahy, federation president, said:

"Senator Baker will be a tremendous attraction at a time when fund-raising for the Republican Party in Lake County must be stepped up drastically." The dinner will be held

Friday, May 13, at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, with William E. Brook of Antioch, federation vice president, as chairman.

Governor James R. Thompson will discuss state issues at the federation's Saturday morning membership meeting, Apr. 2, at the Brae Loch Country Club in Grayslake. New board members will be elected.

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Astro-Analysis

By Sonia



ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Mixed planetary aspects enable you to diversify your activities. Non-conventional ideas appeal to you; build a solid foundation when making career plans.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Wait for more opportune timing to confront superiors with your suggestions. Money-making schemes can pay off if good business know-how is applied.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Friends and kin could use some cheering up; make plans that involve a change in environment and include people you are most fond of.

CANCER [June 22-July 21] - Problem solving is still your best asset under present conditions so get to the bottom of that perplexing matter. Partner's business affairs could pay off handsomely for you now.

LEO [July 22-August 21] - Confusing issues with romance may have you somewhat bewildered. Try to maintain a realistic outlook if the opposite sex is involved. Don't over-react to ordinary happenings.

VIRGO [August 22-September 22] - By keeping in shape physically you are in a better position to deal with obligations and routine affairs. Make sure your schedule entitles you to enough time for a good health program.

LIBRA [September 23-October 22] - The urge to reshape your personal surroundings may be foremost in your mind now. Use common sense when considering any major changes.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21] - Unexpected real estate matters may require your attention this week. Try to work effectively with other family members so all concerned are happy with decisions.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 21] - Social contacts can be beneficial in promoting self-interests. Use your communicative abilities to express your thoughts and ideas to those who are in a position to lend assistance.

CAPRICORN [December 22-January 20] - Although stars still favor for romance and social interests details must be attended to. Clear away pending matters and unsettled business.

AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19] - Not a week to act hastily; don't allow others to demand fast decisions. Stay on good terms with relatives as a joint decision may be necessary.

PISCES [February 20-March 20] - Your attitude may change considerably on certain issues; don't hesitate to make an about face. People are more apt to pay attention to your suggestions.

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In this 1977 Review, we, the planners, urge you and your family to visit this bowling lane in Zion.



Pausing

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good humor.

A Turtle is simply a person who knows that a sense of humor is the pole that adds balance to our steps as we walk the tightrope of life.

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CERTAINLY NO self-respecting Turtle likes to be ill-informed. The answer: "Turtle Express," the official bi-monthly newsletter of Turtle-dom. It's for turtles, about turtles, by turtles. All the news that is news. All the secrets of Turtledom revealed. News from the Grand Imperial Turtle.

TURTLES INTERNATIONAL is a charitable organization, however. They are volunteer fund-raisers for handicapped children's homes and hospitals. They're for real.

In fact, Don's 4 Aces of Antioch has been sanctioned as an official Turtle Watering Hole.

So don't think I'm making fun of them: I'm not too fond of mocked turtle.

Nuclear power saves public \$180 million

Commonwealth Edison's nuclear power plants produced just over 40 percent of the electricity used in northern Illinois last year, and saved consumers \$180 million in the process, the company announced today.

This amounts to a savings over the year of about \$47 for the average residential customer.

THAT SAVINGS represents the additional direct cost that would have been incurred by consumers if the electricity produced by Edison's nuclear plants had instead been generated from the next lowest cost method -- the burning of low-sulfur coal.

Low-sulfur coal, imported from Western states, is used at most of Edison's modern coal-fired generating plants in order to meet air quality standards.

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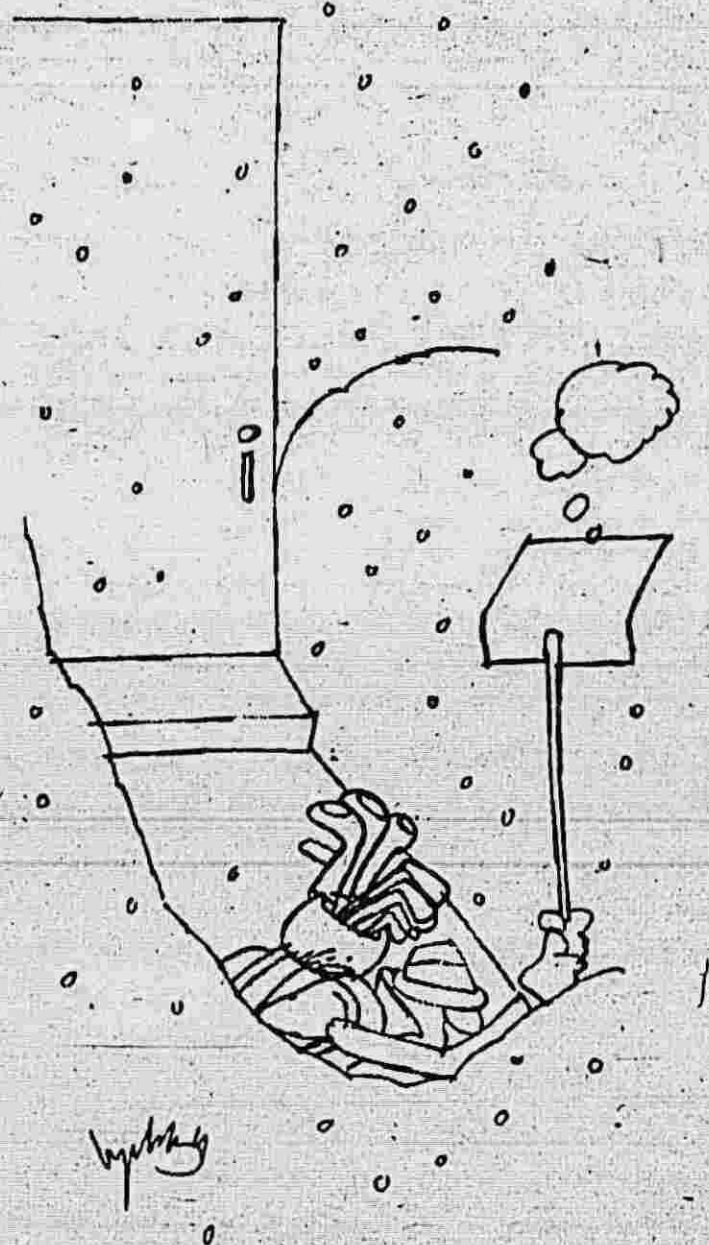
an added 1.8 billion gallons would have been consumed, at an added cost to ratepayers of over \$460 million, or about \$120 to the average residential consumer over the year.

ALSO DURING 1976, Edison's nuclear units exhibited a much better reliability record than other types of generating plants.

We are especially mindful of the fact that during mid-January's record cold weather, when three of our largest coal-fired units were shut down due to frozen coal conveyors, our nuclear units provided 48 percent of the area's electricity, staying off what could have been serious cutbacks," said Thomas G. Ayers, Edison chairman and president.

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Happenings Around The Community

"ADVENTURES IN Family Living" is the theme of a week-long seminar to be held Mar. 20-25 at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church.

The 12 sessions, covering family life and problems including marriage and child training, will be led by Rev. Craig Massey of Chicago's Moody Bible Institute.

For more information, call the church at 395-4117.

NEXT WEEKEND, Feb. 26 and 27, local Jehovah's Witnesses will meet at their assembly hall, 207 S. Wright Road, Janesville, Wis., for a week-end theme of "Entering a Large Door Leading to Activity," based on 1 Cor. 16:9.

This theme is said to carry motivation and fellowship for the eight-congregation circuit of young people, family groups, workers and counselors through the 2 p.m. Sunday public talk, "Follow the Way to Life."

Admission is free throughout the seminar, from 10 a.m. Saturday through 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

NORMAL-BLOOMINGTON - Two local musicians will participate in an "Overture and March" program, which will open the season for the University Band at Illinois State University, Thursday, Feb. 24.

The band members include: Dorothy Nevitt, daughter of Mrs. Irene Nevitt, Rt. 2, Antioch, and Robin Schoonhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Schoonhoven, 34897 Lake Shore Drive, Lake Villa.

ARMY FIRST Lt. Randall P. Maschek, son of Mrs. Eleanor L. Maschek, Lake Villa, is assigned to the 431st medical detachment at Ft. Knox, Ky.

A medical evacuation pilot and platoon leader in the detachment, Lt. Maschek received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

A 1970 graduate of Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie Du Chien, Wis., he received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Loyola Uni-

versity in Chicago. His wife, Terry, is with him at the fort.

LEWIS F. SIMON has been named midwestern regional sales manager for both Long Island Oyster Farms, Inc., and Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., wholly-owned subsidiaries of Inmont Corporation.

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He joins the operation after wide business experience including the ownership and operation of retail shoe stores in Antioch and Elmhurst, from 1964 until late 1976. For the previous four years, he served as a sales manager in the Chicago area for Keebler Biscuit Company of Elmhurst.

"Life is not merely being alive, but being well."

Antioch girls win 3 basketball games

Antioch High's girls basketball team won its first conference basketball game on Valentine's Day with a victory over Round Lake, 38-25.

Leading scorers for the Sequoits were Debbie Rentner with 8 points and Michele Blanchette with 6. Almost the entire team contributed to the scoring as the game was dominated by Antioch from the start.

Last Wednesday, Antioch beat an improved Grayslake team 32-30.

The game was close throughout. Antioch finally led by 6 points with 3 minutes to go but made a few critical turnovers and Grayslake came roaring back.

Two of Grayslake's shots rimmed the basket in the final 30 seconds or the game would have gone into overtime.

Top scorer for Antioch was Michele Blanchette with 18.

On Saturday, the Antioch girls beat Grant 49-45. Michele Blanchette scored 26 points.

Antioch led Grant by a single point, 25-24, at halftime. Second high scorer was Kathy Aschbacher. Debbie Rentner scored two key baskets after rebounds in the fourth quarter.

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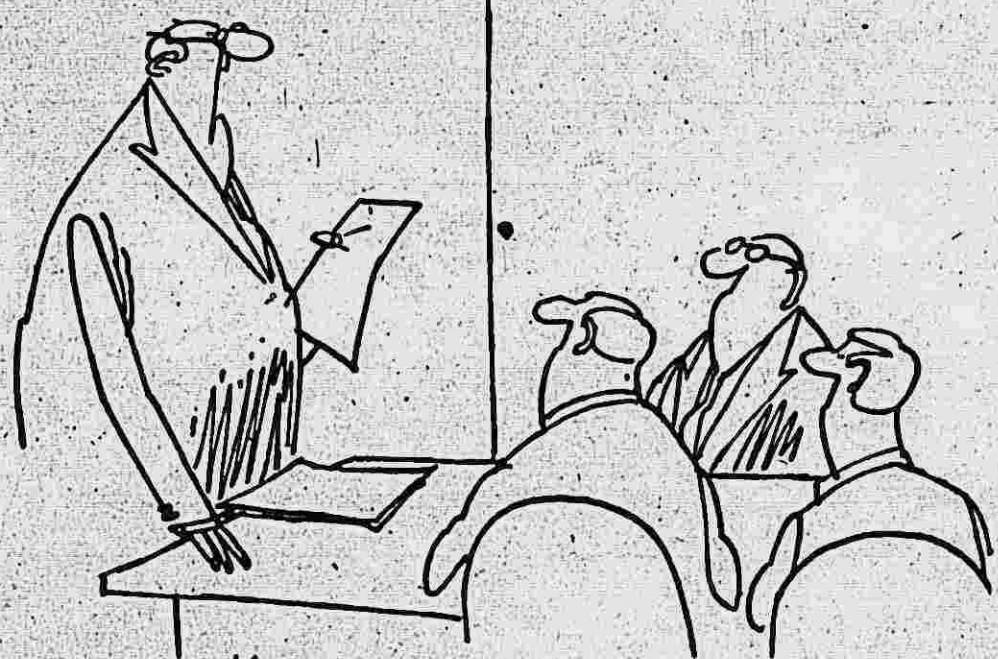
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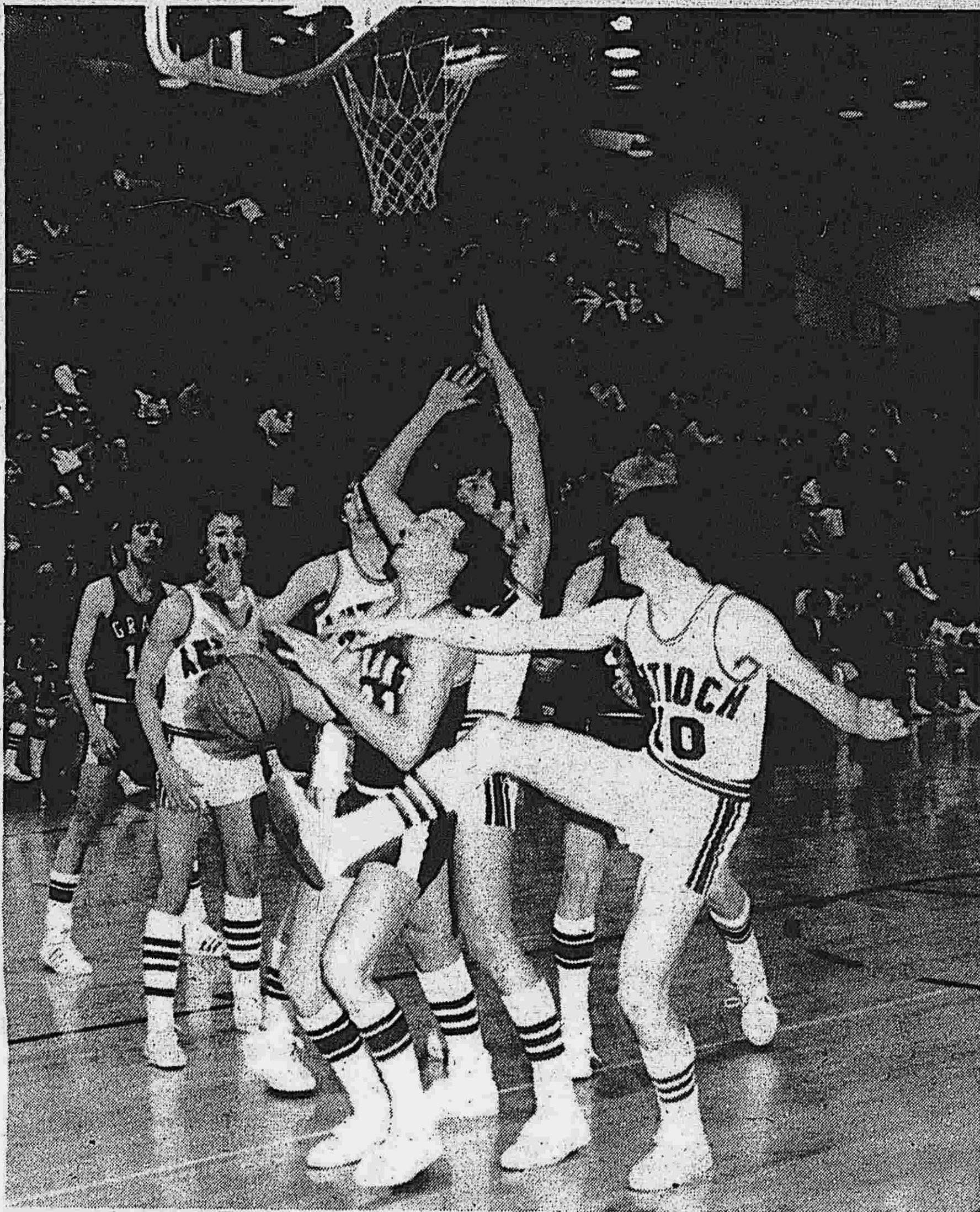
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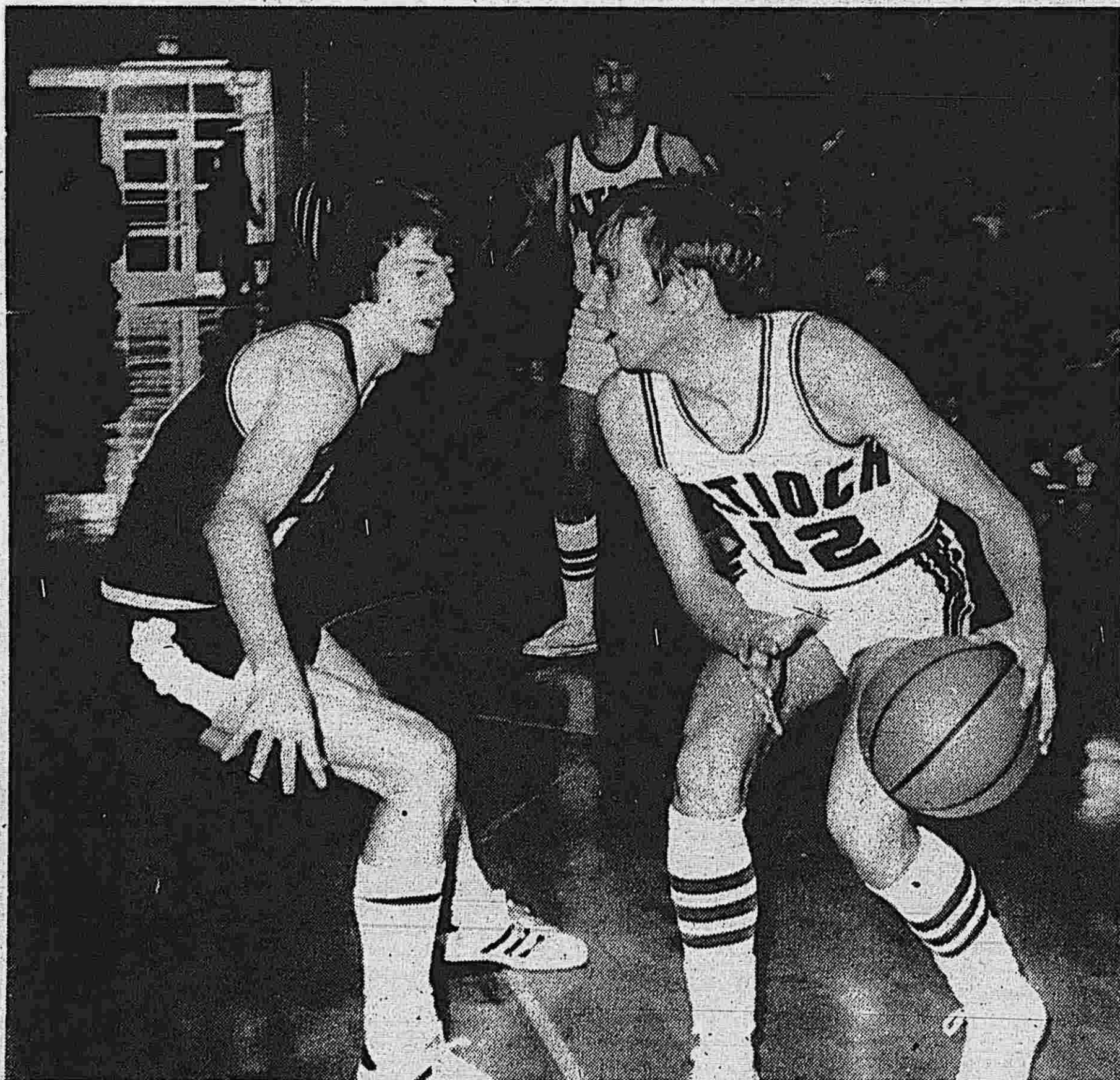
"We're down to the wire... We've got to decide today whether or not we vacillate on this one."

Sequoits, Woodstock to tangle again

Regional meet begins next Tuesday



ANTIOCH'S JOHN EDER (right) appears to be getting off a punt in this basketball action under the hoop during last Saturday's game against Grant here.



PLAYING ONE OF HIS LAST basketball games before the home crowd last Saturday was Pat Houghton (12), one of the few seniors on this year's Antioch team. Antioch lost to Grant 68-47 but the Sequoits still rank third in conference north division standings. Grant has wrapped up the title.

Antioch High's basketball team ends its conference season Friday night with a trip to Woodstock. The varsity teams will take the floor at about 8 p.m., following a 6:45 sophomore game.

Antioch and Woodstock played a thriller here six weeks ago. The Sequoits were trailing 50-47 in the final moments but rallied to pull out a 52-51 victory.

Despite Ron Genot, Woodstock's star and the league's third best scorer, the Blue Streaks have only a 3-11 record in conference play. But they will have the home floor advantage Friday night, 8 o'clock, and plan to give Antioch another tough battle.

This will be the final conference game before Antioch enters regional tournament play on its home court the first week in March.

THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT opens here next Tuesday, Mar. 1, with Grayslake playing Mundelein at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Mar. 2, also at 7:30, Antioch will step into the tournament against Round Lake. The winners of those Tuesday and Wednesday games will return at 7:30 Friday night, Mar. 4, to play for the regional championship.

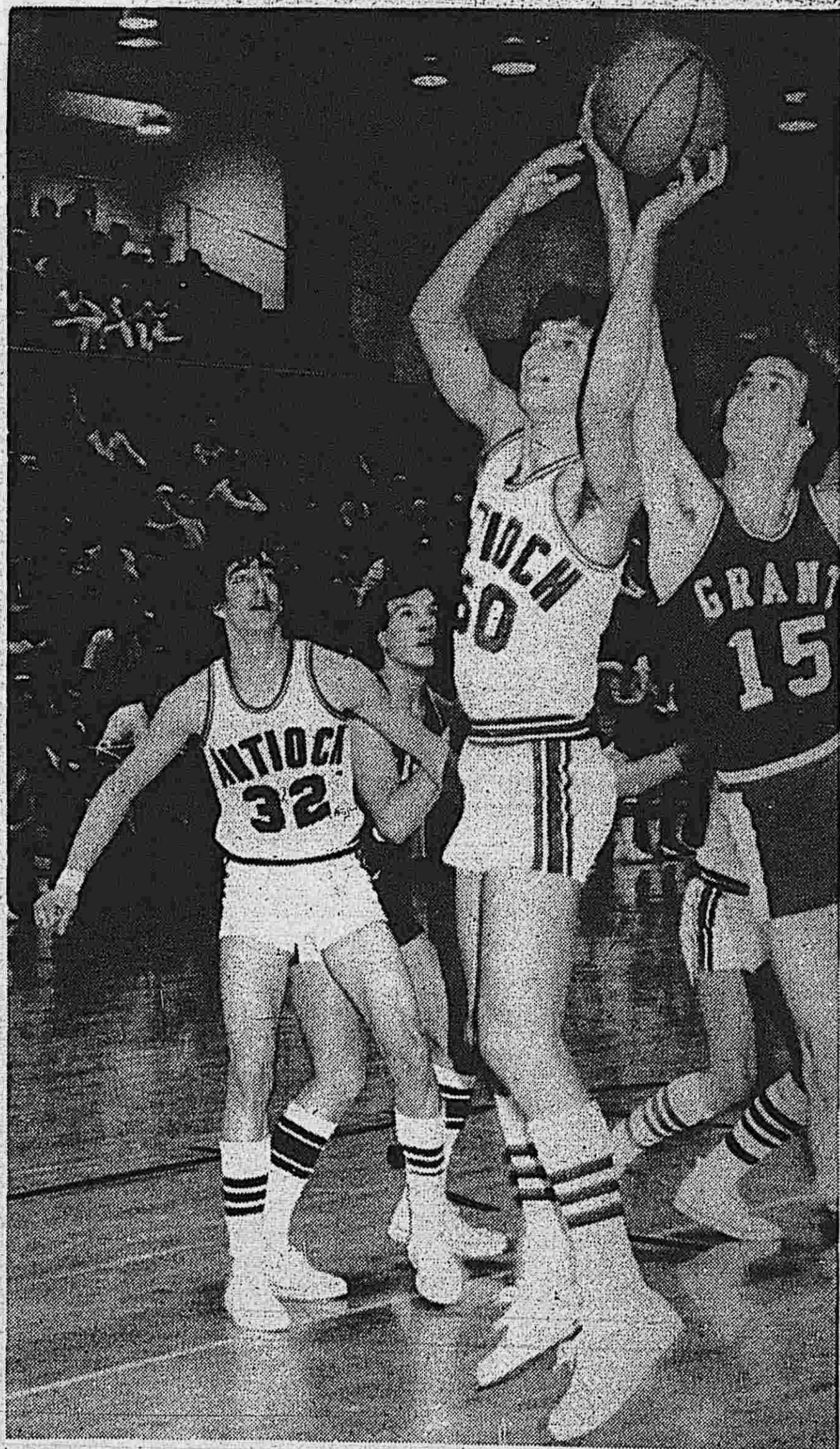
The winner of the regional will travel to Rockford the following week to play the winner of a Crystal Lake regional. That game will be played at Rock Valley College.

ANTIOCH'S TEAM HAD a delightful Friday last week, but it was followed by a dismal Saturday.

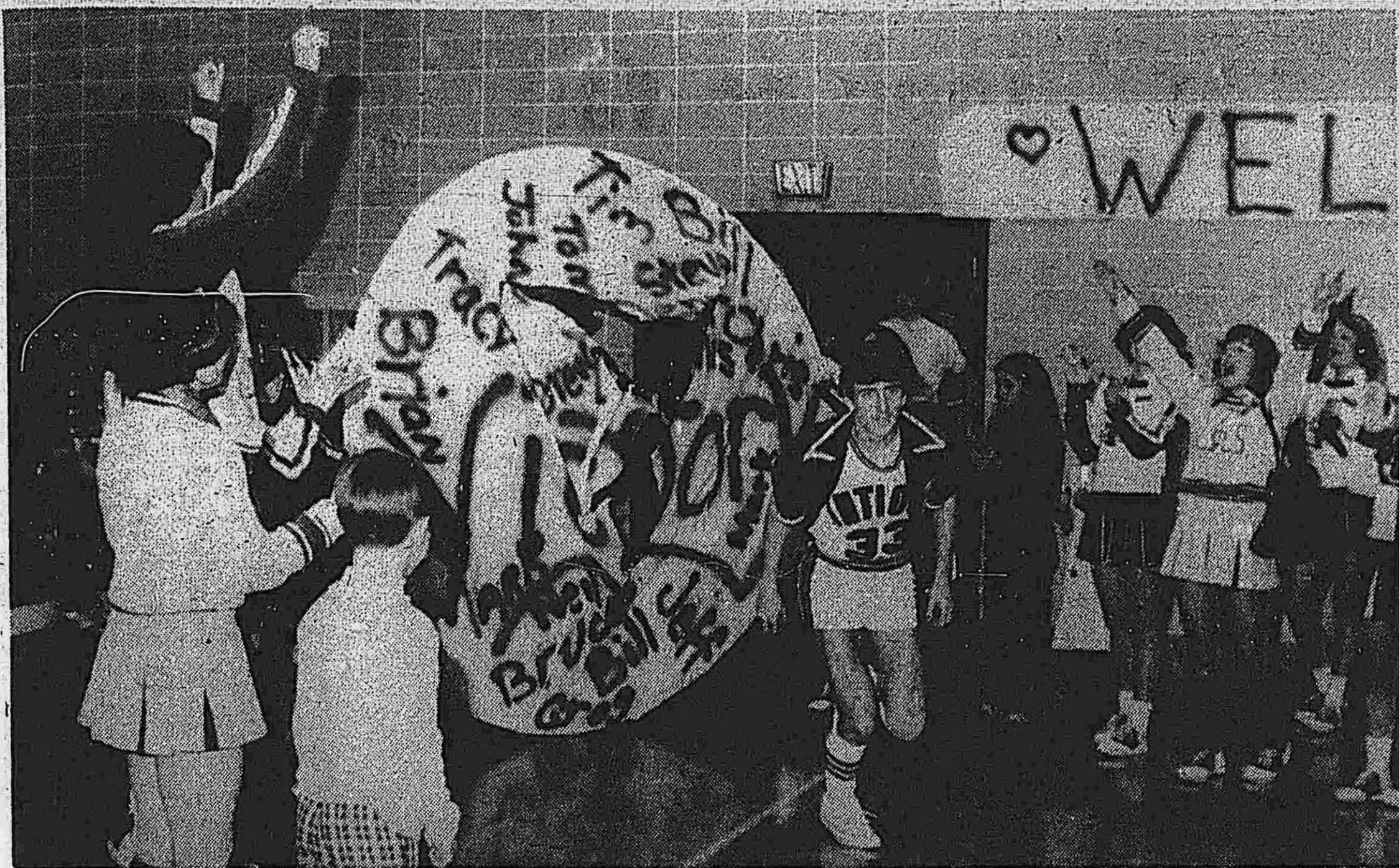
Friday night the Sequoits went to Grayslake and, despite trailing 16-6 after the first quarter, rallied to win easily, 46-30.

But Saturday afternoon Grant's Bulldogs came to Antioch and routed the local lads 68-47. That left Antioch with a 7-8 record in the north division of

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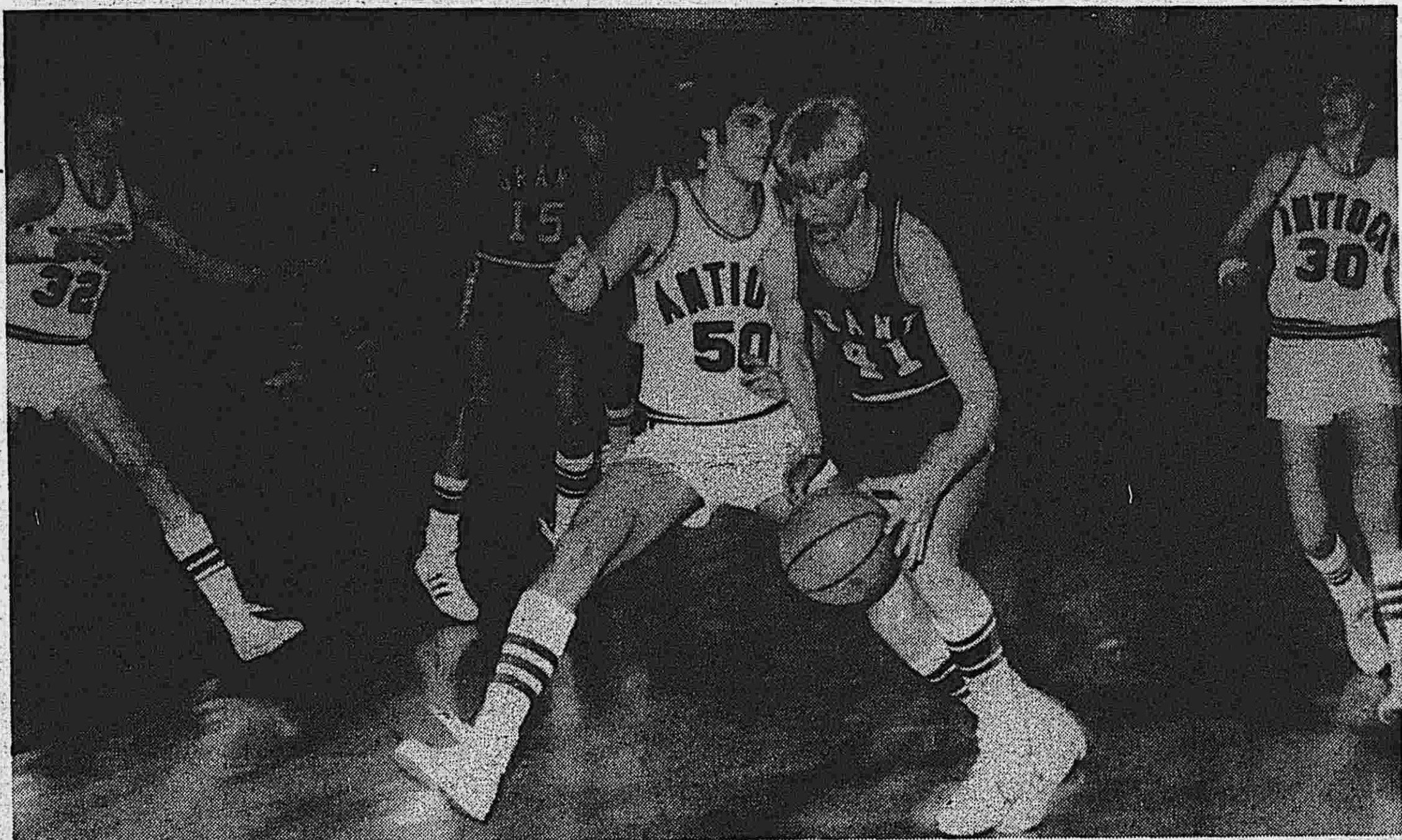


BOTH SEIZING THE BALL on a rebound were Antioch's Tim Huebner (white suit) and Grant's top scorer, Kerry Kelly (15). Tracy Sodman (32) also has been an outstanding rebounder for Antioch this season.



IT WAS PARENTS' DAY at the Antioch High School gymnasium Saturday and the Sequoit players had to plunge through a paper circle to

enter the floor. The first one through was No. 33, Drew Dietz.



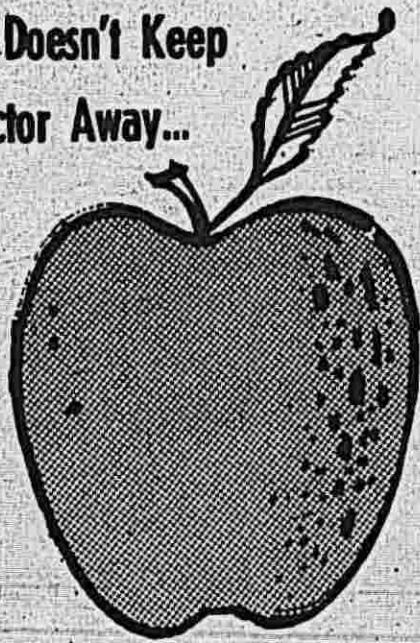
IT LOOKED LIKE THE SEQUOITS were stopping Grant's Bulldogs when this picture was taken, but Antioch wound up getting beaten 68-47

here last Saturday. Sequoits pictured in white uniforms are (from left) Tracy Sodman, Tim Huebner and Bill Dubek.



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the conference. Grant won the title with a 14-2 record. Both losses were to second-place Warren. Antioch has wrapped up third place in the six-team division.

LAST FRIDAY AT GRAYSLAKE, the host Rams were hot in the first quarter as they swished five of their first six shots to grab a 10-0 lead.

Grayslake was ahead 20-8 early in the second quarter but, after that, the game was all Antioch. Applying an effective pressure defense, the Sequoits closed the gap to 20-16 by halftime.

In the second half, Antioch outrebounded, outthrustled and outscored the Rams, getting 30 points to Grayslake's 10.

The defense was led by Brian Andrews and Tracy Sodman. Sodman held Grayslake's "Big Cat" Brady to two points.

Bill Dubek led Antioch scorers with 16 points, swishing eight of his 17 shots. Sodman contributed 11 points, Andrews nine, and each of them pulled down 10 rebounds.

Coach Roger Andrews said his team hasn't been shooting as well as it can and "great defense undoubtedly was the key factor in the win at Grayslake."

GRANT'S BULLDOGS PLAYED well here last Saturday, spoiling Antioch's "Parents Day" fun.

The Sequoits once again were hurt by poor shooting. They had 65 field goal attempts but only 20 found the cords. Dubek was the only effective shooter, hitting nine of his 18 tries for 18 points.

The Sequoits stunned Grant by jumping to a 6-0 lead, but during the rest of the first quarter the Bulldogs outscored Antioch 21-2 to take a 21-8 lead.

Free throw shooting was a big factor as Grant made 24 compared to only seven for Antioch.

Coach Andrews said his Sequoits "really hang in there, hustling and scrapping hard, but poor shooting has caused them great problems."

"The defense was generally good," the coach said, "and we had only 13 turnovers to Grant's 12. Rebounding also was even."

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Gibson, Antioch wrestler, in state meet

Last Saturday night, Marvin Gibson, Antioch's 112 lb. wrestler, won the state sectional tournament with a convincing 10-3 win over Libertyville's John McGrath.

Marvin now qualifies for the state tournament to be wrestled at the University of Illinois this weekend.

Marvin advanced to the finals with a 7-3 win over Dixon's Joe Green Friday night and a 12-1 win over Kevin Makowski from Barrington Saturday afternoon.

In the finals, Marvin placed his 30-4-1 record against McGrath's 24-1. Previously Marvin had beaten the Libertyville wrestler in the second match of the year.

McGrath, wrestling hard to avenge his only loss, produced an action-packed first period with Gibson securing a takedown and McGrath escaping to make the score 2-1.

Going into the second period, Gibson turned McGrath to his back and almost pinned him to end the match, but McGrath was able to turn off of his back.

Marvin had scored three points for a near fall



and a 5-1 lead. The aggressive Sequoit scored another takedown, a near fall and constantly had his opponent in danger of being pinned.

Marvin's moves were executed with such power and quickness that several times the official was caught out of position and missed near fall points.

Marvin will wrestle at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon at the University of Illinois assembly hall in Champaign.

The state wrestling field has been reduced to 16 wrestlers in each weight class. The top two wrestlers in each of eight sectionals are advancing to the state finals. Pairings have been drawn and

Gibson faces the runner-up from the Chicago sectional.

Downstate sessions are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday with the finals Saturday night at 7.

Two outstanding Antioch senior wrestlers ended fine careers at the Barrington sectional. John Kakacek, 132, ran his record to 29-6 with a win Friday night over Waukegan East's Paul Sullivan 8-4. Saturday afternoon John lost to the eventual champion Kurt Lewis of Buffalo Grove 3-1. John's wrestle-back attempt later that afternoon failed against Boylan's Pete Salm.

Rich Gorski met Mundelein's Dale Shea in the first round Friday evening and lost a close 7-4 decision. Rich also was unsuccessful in a wrestle-back attempt against Rockford Harlem's Joe Fox. Gorski finished the season with 28 wins, 10 losses and 1 tie.

Marvin Gibson will depart for the state tournament at 12 noon on Thursday. "Although he is only a sophomore, we know that if he continues wrestling the way he has this last two weeks he will do well," said Antioch's coach, Ted DeRousse.



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Ron Vos is the winner in basketball contest

The forecasters were evenly split in last week's Antioch News basketball contest.

About half picked Grant to beat Antioch while the other half hoped that the Sequoits would upset the conference champions.

However, nobody could have suspected that Grant was going to win by the big margin of 21 points.

SO RON VOS WON first prize when he forecast a 14-point victory for Grant. He will receive a \$15 gift certificate from Rittenhouse & Embree Lumber Co.

Second prize, a \$10 gift certificate from the BJ Rush Photo Studio, will be sent to Laura Stewart, who predicted Grant would win by 13 points.

THERE WAS A FIVE-WAY tie for the third



prize, a \$5 gift certificate at A&B Printing Service. Five persons picked Grant over Antioch by 12 points: David Hanson, Dan Larson, Roger Kruse, Walter H. Carlson and Kathy Toft.

David Hanson will receive the prize, because he came closest in the tie-breaker. David picked Antioch to beat Grayslake by 14 points last Friday and the Sequoits actually won by 16.

Another contest appears in today's Antioch News. Be sure to enter by 5 p.m. Friday. Once again, \$30 worth of prizes will be given away.

Emmons tops tourney

The Emmons Raiders rolled over Antioch Upper Grade School Apaches, 45-30, to capture the Antioch Basketball Invitational. Playing excellent defense and steady offense, Emmons pulled away in the second quarter to a 18-8 halftime lead.

EMMONS HELD a slim 13-8 lead with 57 seconds remaining in the second quarter when Tom Christiansen hit a turn-around jumper from the line. Greg Schroeder was fouled while shooting and hit the second of two charity shots. Gary Volling stole the following inbounds pass and laid in the ball for the comfortable halftime lead.

Emmons scoring in the championship game was led by Pete Weber with 16 points, Dee Maras had a game-high 14 rebounds and scored 15 points. Dan Johnson contributed

six rebounds to help Emmons to 35-24 edge in that department.

Dean Haviland, Tom Poulos, Bob Hargett and Lance Christiansen all scored five for Antioch.

TO REACH the finals Emmons has to defeat tournament favorite Lake Villa in the semifinals. The Raiders' front line of Weber, Johnson, and Maras scored 25 of Emmons' total of 29 points.

Maras led all scorers with 10 points and 12 rebounds; Johnson added six points and eight rebounds. Weber held Lake Villa's highly touted Tim Koesser to eight points.

In the consolation game, Lake Villa downed St. Peter's to capture third place. Antioch had beaten Lake Zurich, 33-28, and St. Peter's, 23-13, to move to the finals.

Emmons qualified for the semifinals by drubbing Fox Lake, 53-37.

Antioch freshmen keep on winning

Antioch's freshmen basketball squad won its fourth and fifth games in a row by downing Round Lake 59-45 and Grayslake 56-37.

The wins pushed the frosh conference record to 10-4 and the overall record to 12-7.

At Round Lake, the young Sequoits led all the way. Todd Coulter headed a balanced attack with 14 points. Kurt Selak and Denis Flaschner each

added 12 points, with Chris Kempinski scoring eight. Bill Strahan led in rebounds with seven.

As a team Antioch shot 50 percent for the game.

Against Grayslake, Flaschner scored a season high of 22 points. Mike Anderson also had his season high with 12 points and played a good all-around game. Coulter and Selak each scored eight points.

Flaschner also grabbed nine rebounds while Jim Wiese collected eight to help Antioch dominate that phase of the game.

THE ANTIOCH "B" TEAM also scored two wins to raise its record to 13-3. In the conference the "B" team is 12-2.

Tim Plett scored 12 points and Ron Nauman nine to lead 10 players in scoring a 49-22 win at Round Lake.

Against the Grayslake Rams, Jim Wilson and Greg Stevens each scored 13 points in a 61-23 victory. Mike O'Brien hit 10, Kevin Fucela eight and Jeff Crichton seven as nine players scored.

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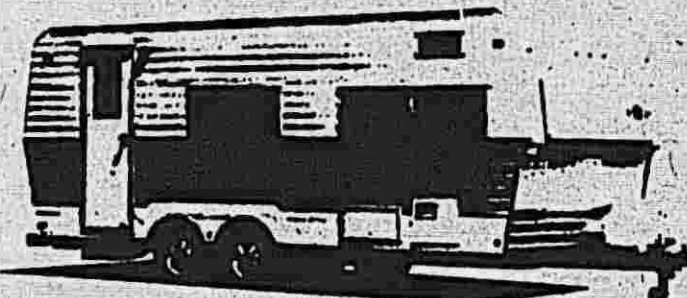
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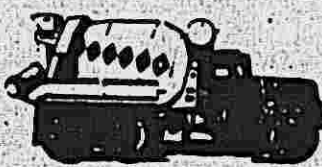
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Frank Hartnell has a hot streak going in the Monday Nite Owls at Antioch Bowl.

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MONDAY NITE OWLS
FEB. 7, 1977
High Team Series:
Janler 817,959,1023 - 2799.

High Individual Series
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MONDAY NITE OWLS
JAN. 31, 1977
High Team Series:
Janler 888,930,962 - 2780.
High Individual Series
Frank Hartnell 257,168, 225 - 650.

Janler 3, Acme Supply 0; The Deep End 2, Joe's Back Hoe 1; DeGraff's Shoes 3, Bernie's Deli 0; BJ Fashions 2, Limerick 1; State Line 2, Village Pub 1; Paul's Shoe Repair 3, Joe & Jean's 0.

CHAIN O' LAKES
FEB. 16, 1977

High Team Series:
Western Auto 776,776, 911 - 2463
High Individual Scorer: MEN: Jim Long 205,214,234 - 653
WOMEN: Dee Gall 183,167,177 - 527

Carousel 2, First Nat'l Bank 1; Ace Hardware 2, Halings Resort 1; Erich's Auto Repair 3, B.J. Fashions 0; Flower Hut 2, Antioch Savings & Loan 1; C. Frank Realty 2, Western Auto 1; Lupa's Resort 2, Body Craft 1.

TENPIN TOPPLERS
FEB. 15, 1977

High Team Series:
Anderson Heating 820, 826,853 - 2499
High Individual Series: Nancy Johnson 178, 191,169 - 538
Hartnell Chevy 2, Chase's "66" 1; Quaker Industries 2, Piggy Bank 1; A&B Printing 2, H. Gaston Printers 1; Nail-Benders 3, Carousel 0; Anderson Heating 3, Osborne's 0; Communication Gap 2, Don Carden 1.

LADIES CLASSIC
FEB. 14, 1977

High Team Series:
Antich Sheet Metal 632, 660,767 - 2059
High Individual Scorer: Dee Navik 200,200, 215 - 615
Bob's Septic Service 2, First National 1; Truman Gerretsen 2, State Bank 1; Sheet Metal 3, Joseph Pangratz 0; Antioch Savings & Loan 2, Lake Villa Lumber 1.

FRIDAY MEN'S
FEB. 18, 1977

High Team Series:
A&J Bar 1020,945,906 - 2971
High Individual Scorer: John Jarvis 161,249, 164 - 574
A&J Bar 2, Market Center 1; Riverside Inn 2, Pete & Mary's 1; Mazer's Chemical 2, Drake's Super Valu 1; Totten Realty 3, Stancill Bros. Const. 0.

YOUTH BOWLING
FEB. 12, 1977

Junior A Boys: High

Series Tim Sauber 549
High Game: Tim Sauber 202, Greg McKenna 202

Junior B Boys:
High Series: Ron Michalski 504
High Game: Ron Michalski 189

National Boys:
High Series: Joe Weber 322
High Game Joe Weber 196

American Boys:
High Series: Tom Hensel 296
High Game Tom Hensel 150

Junior A Girls:
High Series: Diane Pahlke 421
High Game Diane Pahlke 156

Junior B Girls:
High Series: Ann Ivy 417
High Game: Ann Ivy 153

National Girls:
High Series: Liz Stephen 238
High Game: Melanie Clunie 142

American Girls:
High Series: Beth Glenn 243
High Game: Beth Glenn 136

The doughnut was brought to America by Dutch colonists in the 1600s.

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Legal Notices

LEGAL ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATE

Certificate No. 6297
NAME OF BUSINESS: JACKIE'S HALLMARK.

TYPE OF BUSINESS: CARDS - GIFTS - OFFICE SUPPLIES.

ADDRESS OF BUSINESS: 928 MAIN STREET, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF OWNERS: JACQUELYN L. OLISAR, 375 Winsor Dr., Antioch, Ill. 60002. GEORGE L. OLISAR, 375 Winsor Dr., Antioch, Ill. 60002. STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE: SS

This is to certify that the undersigned intends to conduct the above described business from the location indicated and that the true and full names and addresses of all owners of said business are correct as shown.

Feb. 8, 1977, Jacquelyn L. Olisar.

Feb. 8, 1977, George L. Olisar.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE: SS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of February, 1977.

Mark T. McKinney
Notary Public
Feb. 23, 1977

and that final hearing and action on this ordinance will be taken at a meeting to be held at The Town Clerks Office at 3:30 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 12, 1977.
L.R. VanPatten Jr.
Clerk
Feb. 23, 1977

LEGAL ASSUMED NAME CERTIFICATE

Certificate No. 6291
NAME OF BUSINESS: ACE TV & Antenna Service.

TYPE OF BUSINESS: TV Repair.

ADDRESS OF BUSINESS: 302 Hill Ct., Antioch, Ill. 60002.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF OWNERS: Dennis J. Horton, 302 Hill Ct., Antioch, Ill. 60002.

Billie Lee Horton, 302 Hill Ct., Antioch, Ill. 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE: SS

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Feb. 7, 1977, Dennis J. Horton

Feb. 7, 1977, Billie Lee Horton.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE: SS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this February 7, 1977.

Penny E. Kovalenko
Deputy County Clerk
Feb. 23, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Town of Antioch, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1977, and ending January 31, 1978, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at The Town Clerks Office from and after 2 o'clock P.M., Monday, February 28, 1977.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, March 29, 1977, at The Town Clerks Office in this Town of Antioch

Legal Notice

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION ESTATE OF RUTH M. MINTO, Deceased FILE NO. 77P-21.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of RUTH M. MINTO of Waukegan, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December, 1976, to KATHERINE V. MINTO, 222 N. Haworth, Decatur, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is EDWARD C. JACOBS, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Feb. 23, 1977

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OBITUARIES

Gladys Ann Lindholm

Mrs. Gladys Ann Lindholm, 47, of Lake Villa, died last Thursday at Billings Hospital in Chicago. She was born Feb. 4, 1930 in New Liberty, Iowa, and had lived in the Lake Villa area for 20 years, working at a bank in Grayslake.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Lindholm; two daughters, Mrs. Gail (Gary) Miller of Antioch and Miss Theresa Lindholm, of Lake Villa; her mother and father, Dora and William Diedrich of Davenport, Iowa; and two sisters, Elaine Schick of Bettendorf, Iowa and Arlene Etzel of East Moline, Ill. She was preceded in death by her infant son, Curtis, who died in 1958.

Funeral services were held at the Runge Funeral Home, Davenport, Iowa. Contributions may be made to the University of Chicago Cancer Research Center - Billings Hospital, or the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Edwin W. Olsen

Edwin W. Olsen of Silver Lake park subdivision, near Antioch, passed away Monday at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

He was born and lived in Chicago until moving to Antioch permanently in 1966. Mr. Olsen was president and owner of the American Automatic Fire Protection Co. in Chicago for many years. He also was a member of the National Fire Prevention Association, and Past President of the Illinois Fire Prevention Association and Past President of the Society of Fire Prevention Engineers.

He was secretary of the Little Silver Lake Improvement Association and served as a volunteer in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

A member and past first reader of First Church of Christ Scientist of Antioch. Mr. Olsen also was chairman of the board of 11th Church of Christ Scientist in Chicago. He was a member and past master and past secretary of Ben Franklin Lodge No. 962 AF & AM in Chicago and an honorary member of Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 in Antioch.

He married the former Helen Miller on Oct. 13, 1923, in Chicago. Survivors are his widow Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline (Melvin E.) Kinsch of Fox River Grove, Ill., three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Johnson; Mrs. Jeanne Diete (both of Chicago) and Mrs. Grace Curry (Santa Rosa, Calif.); two brothers, Oscar H. Olsen (Chicago) and Clarence J. Olsen (Miami Shores, Fla.).

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment will be private.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Wednesday with Masonic services at 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Christian Scientist Church or your favorite charity.

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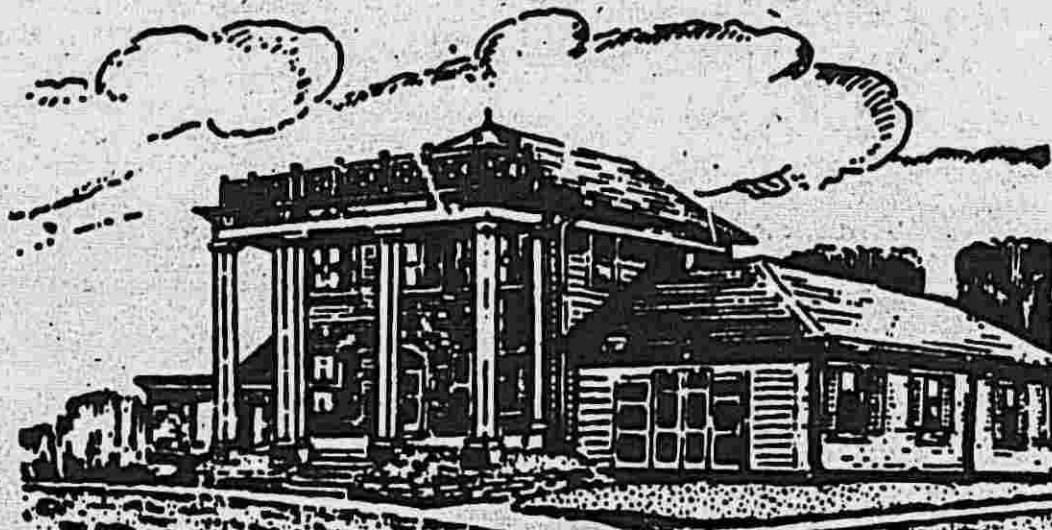
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Lions' bowling champs: Crawford, Mary Jones

Lavoid Crawford and Mary Jones turned in the highest scores Sunday in the Antioch Lions Club bowling tournament at Antioch Lanes.

Lavoid had a scratch series of 583 while Mary was rolling a 540 to lead the women.

The high scratch games were a 236 by Jim Hallwas and a 216 by Flo Yucas.

Ted Costoff had the high men's series, with handicap, a 662. Joyce Slattner had the high handicap series for women.

TEAM CHAMPIONS, with a 2,981 handicap series, were Art Smejkal, Hilliard Tobieski, ElRoy Anderson, Elmer Eberman and Bill Barr in the men's division.

Leading the women with a 2,645 handicap series were Pat Lasco, Flo Yucas, Marge Schneider, Cheryl Crutchfield and Jeanine Opatz.

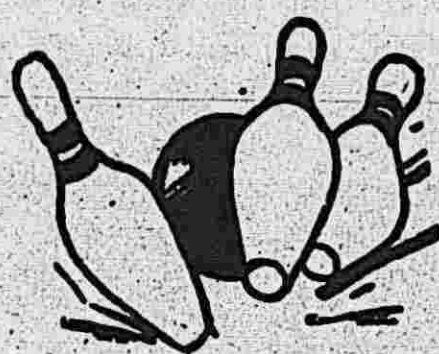
The second place men's team included Bill Stanley, Mario Maglio, Art Jones, Brad Ipsen and Ray Toft. Second among the women was the team of Bev Shepard, Mary Lee Houghton, Jean Daniel, Eileen Zannini and Sue Haley.

IN MEN'S DOUBLES Tobieski and Crawford placed first, while Pat Christiansen and Bev Reckers topped the women's couples.

Mixed doubles champions were Joyce Woods and Crawford.



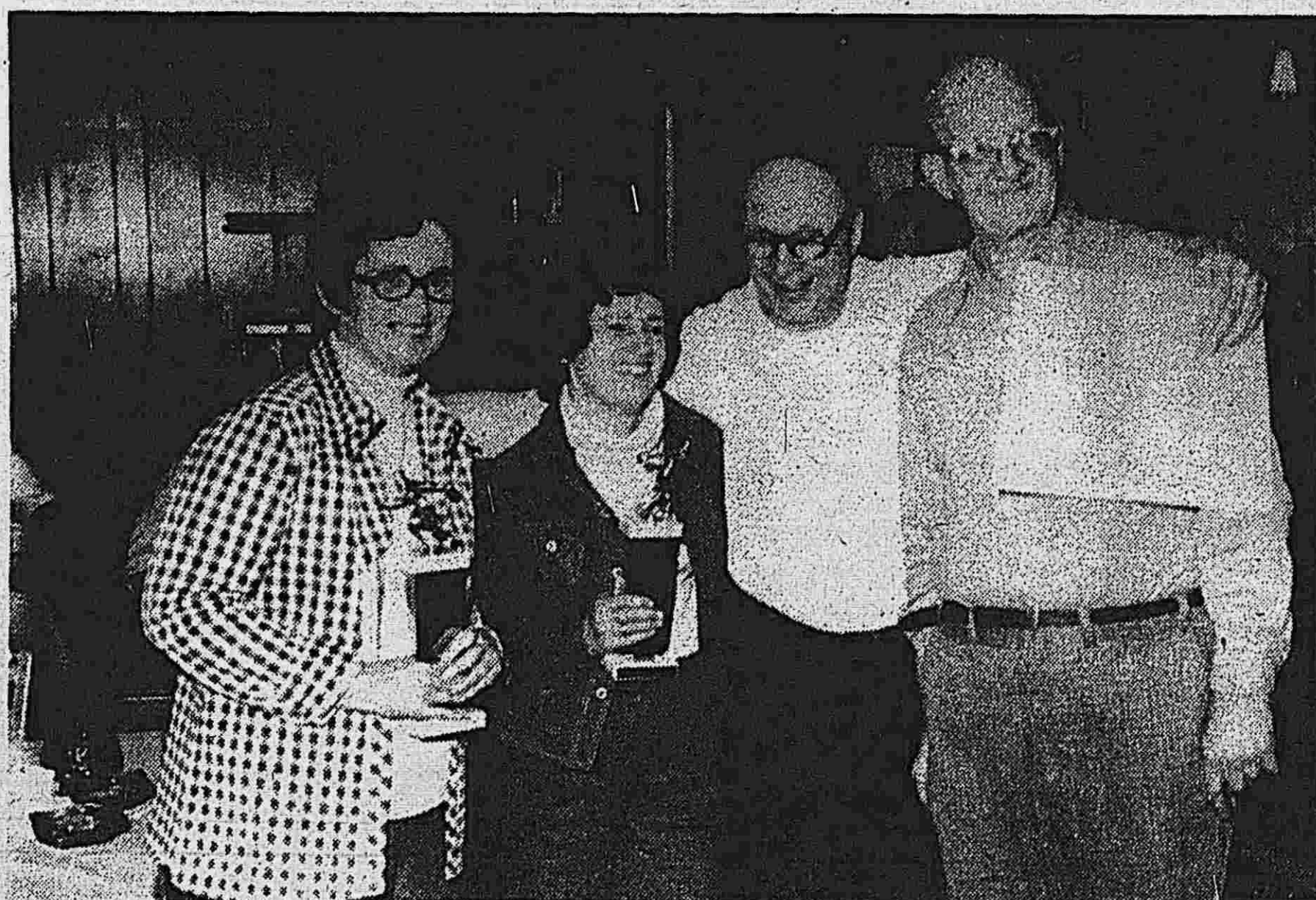
THE MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES, with handicap, was only 19 pins short 3,000. The hot team included (from left) Hilliard Tobieski, ElRoy Anderson, Bill Barr and Art Smejkal and Elmer Eberman.



THE HIGHEST SCORE bowled in the Antioch Lions Clubs tournament was a 236 by Jim Hallwas (right). Above, he receives his trophy from Gene Zannini and Jim Olson, the banquet's master of ceremonies.



THE MIXED DOUBLES champions in the Lions Club bowling tournament Sunday were Joyce Woods (left) and Lou Crawford. They received their trophies from Gene Zannini (right).



WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONS in the tournament were (from left) Pat Christiansen and Bev Reckers. They were congratulated at the dinner at Steve's Lounge by Jim Olson and Gene Zannini.

Undefeated season for young Raiders

For the fourth consecutive year, the Emmons Raiders seventh grade basketball team won the Big Six Conference with an unblemished 10-0 record. The Raiders wrapped up another perfect season with a 39-14 victory over the Grass Lake Braves, who finished second with an 8-2 record.

RICK RANNEY led the Raiders over the Braves with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Ranney's play around the basket was balanced by the outside shooting of Chris Willems (eight points) and Bob Thain (six points).

Overall, the Raiders fashioned a 14-2 record, with non-conference wins over Fox Lake, two over Big Hollow, and one over West Oak of Diamond Lake. The only loss came at the hands of Antioch Upper Grade and the second game with West Oak.

FOR THE YEAR, the team's leading scorer and rebounder is Steve Sheedlo.

Bob Thain leads in steals and assists, and is second in scoring. He also has the highest single-game scoring mark: 26 versus Millburn.

The other starters, Chuck Duha,



Rick Ranney and Chris Willems have all figured heavily in the Raider's balanced scoring attack and excellent team defense.

A strong bench has also figured prominently in the Raiders success. Throughout the year, Dale Plechaty, Luke Kuligoski, Tim Hartokolis, Dave Witek and Craig Sheedlo have turned in superlative performances.

THE RAIDERS conclude their season by hosting the Big Six Conference Tournament, Tuesday through Thursday, Mar. 1-3.